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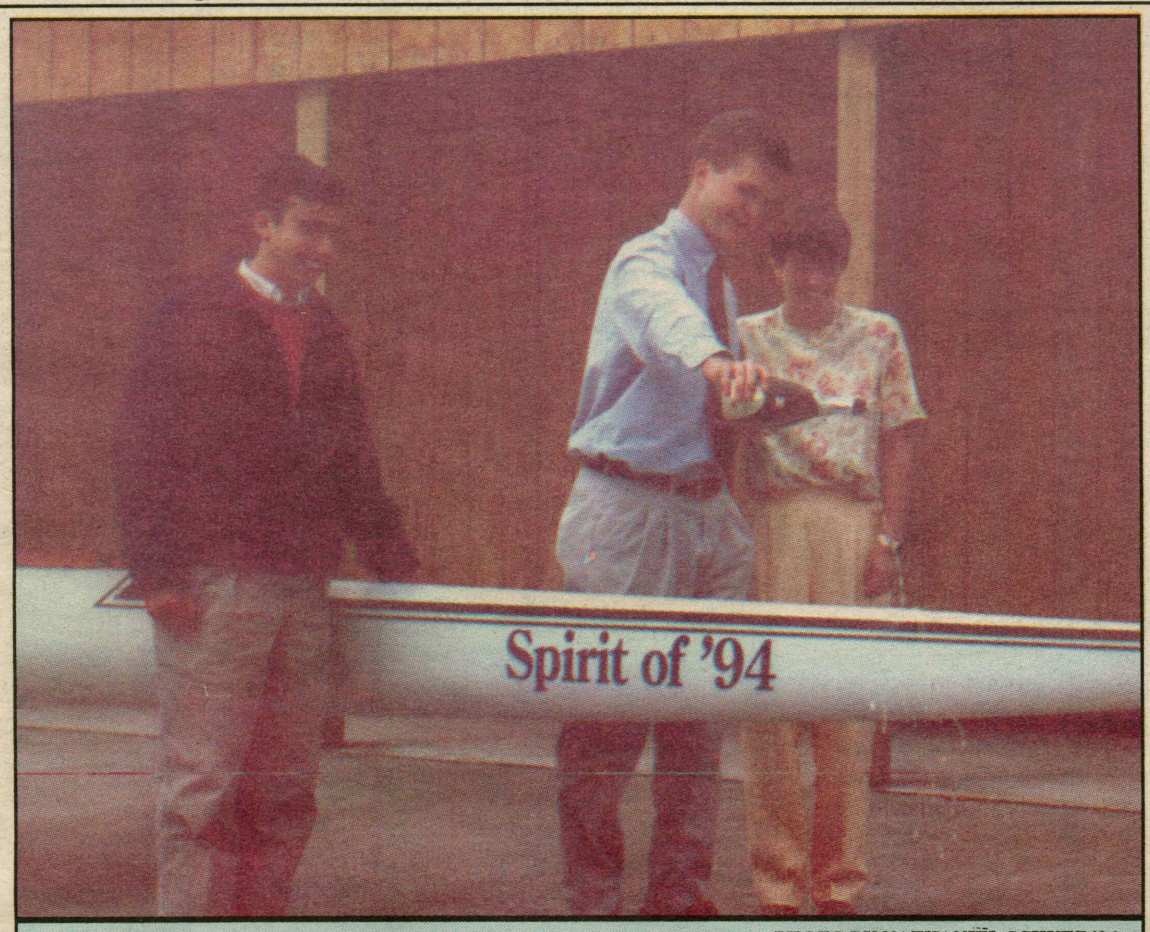

PHOTO BY NATHANIEL SCHUTZ '96

Jason Andris '96, Jim Moorehead '95, and Leandre Waldo '97 christen one of Hamilton's new boats during last weekend's dedication of the Crew Team's new boathouse, located on the Erie Canal in Rome, NY. Students, parents, alumni , and President Eugene Tobin were among those in attendence.

Residential Life Study implementation: the choices, the controversy

By Jacob Stetser '98
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

As the end of the year draws closer and stress rises with the log-jam of work and commitments, Hamilton students, faculty, staff and administrators are hard at work. Work crews labor daily to complete construction on the new residences, committees discuss the recommendations of the Residential Life Report, and the controversy over it continues.

The new residential options

The five new residential spaces outlined in the Residential Life report- Saunders, Root Farmhouse, the Rogers Estate, 3950 Campus Hill Rd, and Griffin Road- enjoyed modest interest in the Housing Lottery. Rebecca Reed, Director of Residential Life, will be meeting very shortly with the students who have elected to live in the new housing. The meeting will allow Residential Life to answer student's questions and update them on the progress of the renovations. Students will also be consulted in the selection of furnishings for common spaces.

Work on the houses is coming smoothly, said Jan Coates, Dean of Students. With the exception of the farmhouse, in which faculty members currently live, renovation of the houses is underway. One of the concerns students have raised is that the college will be unable to have these buildings ready for the fall; Dean Coates affirmed that the

*Please see **Res. Life** on page 2*

Rash of graffiti strikes the Hamilton campus

By Gabriel Meyer '96
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

A rash of graffiti struck the Hamilton campus during the early hours of Wednesday morning. Spray-painted by unknown vandals on Root Hall, Kirkland Cottage, Christian-Johnson Hall, Beinecke Student Village, the List building, and the Kirner-Johnson building, the graffiti included the messages "Res. Life sucks" and "C&D [Communications and Development] = CIA," as well as expletives in some locations.

The vandals also struck the Bronze Map of the campus, painting on it a dollar sign and the words, "Property is power."

President Eugene Tobin quickly condemned the acts of vandalism. "The use of spray paint to deface buildings and campus symbols is unacceptable behavior and will not be tolerated," he said in a statement Thursday. "A college is not a barroom where disputes are settled by anonymous, infantile acts of desecration."

"The recent acts of vandalism on campus are an affront to the entire Hamilton Community, regardless of an individual's views on a particular issue," he added. "Ironically, such acts serve only to alienate the public from one's cause, no matter how sympathetic a person may have been in the first place."

Some students have suggested that the incidents may have been the result of dissatisfaction with the outcome of the recently concluded

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Crew Team dedicates new canal boathouse in weekend ceremony

By Nathaniel Schutz '96
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Alumni, parents, and administrators joined together to celebrate the dedication of the Crew team's new boathouse last Saturday. The event marked the culmination of extensive fundraising efforts and a watershed year in the Crew team's history. "A lot of work, student time, and dedication over the years has gone into making this day happen, its great to see everything pull together" remarked Leandre Waldo '97, one of next year's coaches.

Despite chilly weather, seventy persons attended. The event started at 12:30, but guests began arriving hours earlier to look the new facility over, share photographs from past years, and recal some of their memories. Among those present were the two founders of the crew team Chris Daniels '85 and David Hornblower '86. The crowd also included coaches representing every year of the team's history and Jay Walder P '96, who contributed a week of his time to furnish the boathouse, which was built by the city of Rome, New York. Mr. Waldner constructed the numerous racks, oar holders, work benches, and dollies that will be used by the team.

The events began with coffee and brunch under a large tent. After the meal, President Eugene Tobin, Lloyd Dahmen P '97, and Jim Morehead '95 the team's head coach spoke briefly on the meaning of crew, and the significance of the occasion. The subject matter ranged between descriptions of what its like to be rowing on the water to revisitng the teams accomplishments. Mr. Dahmen provided anecdotes about Crew's origins as a sport, and described ancient Roman sea battles.

The climax of the days activities came as a new blade design was unveiled, champagne uncorked, and new equipment christened. Following the end of the ceremonies, parents joined past and current team members in launching two of the Crew Team's boats and went for a paddle on the Erie Canal, using the team's new equipment.

In the past year the team purchased a new launch, three new boats (two eight mans and a four man) and four new sets of oars which included two sets of hatchets.

"This brings Hamilton Crew up to a new level" commented Morehead. In the past, the team

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Phyllis Schlafly speaks in the Chapel

By Scott D. Kocher '97
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Phyllis Schlafly, a national forerunner of conservative thought and deemed Pro-Life, Pro-Woman, Pro-Family, and Pro-America, spoke at the Chapel on Tuesday evening. In her talk, Schlafly addressed a wide range of controversial issues, primarily centered around the role which feminism plays with Affirmative Action, military service, and government intervention in private enterprise.

A graduate of Harvard and Washington Universities, Schlafly has held a high profile as a nationally syndicated columnist, a daily radio commentator, and as an advisor to former President Ronald Reagan, during which time she helped to defeat the Equal Rights Amendment.

Schlafly began her talk by criticizing various social programs during during the 1960s. "Under the regime of Lyndon Johnson and his Great Society, there was a great belief by a lot of people that our country has problems, and it's the job of government to address these problems." But, she said, his war on poverty was "just as much a disaster as McNamara's war in Vietnam. They spent all this money, and the problems have only gotten worse."

The inability of government to fulfill these designs, she said, is finally understood. The American people have realized that government cannot solve the nation's problems. "An average couple with two children payed 2 percent of its annual income in federal taxes in the '60s. Today, the same couple pays almost 25 percent. Yet our national problems still exist." Government, she said, has grown out of control, and with a Republican majority now in Congress, "big brother govern-

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Lottery allocates housing for the masses

By Joe November '97
NEWS STAFF WRITER

For the past few months, the Housing Lottery has been a subject of much confusion and anxiety. Questions like, "Would the school be able to house all of its students on campus?", and, "Would students be happy with the new choices offered by the College?", were raised almost continually. For the 800 students involved, the day of reckoning finally came last Sunday when the General Housing Lottery was held in the Beineke Student Village.

The overall feeling conveyed by those who ran the Housing Lottery was one of success. Rebecca Reed, Director of Residential Life, said, "Of all the lotteries we've had, it was the smoothest." The lottery was indeed a success compared to last year's lottery where a number of students could not find housing and were often forced to live in situations they did not particularly desire. This year, every person who properly entered the lottery found a place to live and nobody was forced to "double up" or live in Keehn Co-op.

Despite the fact that 140 additional students needed to be housed because of the elimination of most off-campus housing, the lottery was relatively calm. "I felt that things went better than last year," said Tracey Hildebrand, Co-Chair of the Res-Life Committee. Hildebrand also said that students appeared to be happier with the results of this year's lottery than they were with last year's lottery. The new housing options offered by the school proved to be quite popular amongst students. The most popular housing option offered by the Housing Lottery was the the Farmhouse, which was occupied by the first thee senior picks. The other new options, such as the former TDX house and the Saunders Estate, were also occupied relatively early on but did not get taken as quickly as many thought they would according to Hildebrand.

PHOTO BY NATHANIEL SCHUTZ '96

Students anxiously waited for their numbers to be called during last Sunday's Housing Lottery in Beinecke Student Village.

The popularity of the new housing options amongst seniors caused a "domino effect" which made residence halls such as Milbank/Babbitt and Carnegie easier to get into. For instance, a rising junior was able to obtain a seven-person suite and, in Carnegie, there will be eight quads occupied by sophomores. The avaiblity of new housing options this year also created a greater amount of choice for those who participated in the general lottery.

In fact, there were about ten unfilled rooms leftover after the lottery and even the student with the very last pick was able to obtain a single in Dunham.

In addition to the General Lottery, there were mini-lotteries for such places as Substance Free Housing and the Rogers Estate. A total of 340 people were housed in the special lotteries which had a much higher participation rate compared their counterparts in previous years. Rebecca Reed cited the surge of participation in such lotteries to the school's new policy of allowing students to sign up for all of the mini-lotteries instead of just one.

Although the school plans to eliminate off-campus housing in the near future, there will be 82 seniors living off-campus next year. Also, if the size of the incoming class of 1999 is not larger than expected, the school will be able to reduce overcrowding. Reed said that if all goes as planned, she would attempt to convert the corner quads in Kirkland back into triples.

Language requirement subject of discussion at Tuesday faculty meeting

By Kim Ee Yeoh '98
NEWS STAFF WRITER

The faculty at a meeting last Tuesday discussed the suggestion of a foreign language requirement. The various departments of foreign languages stressed the need for such a requirement in meeting the educational objectives of Hamilton College. It was mentioned that there are few better ways of respecting cultural diversity than immersing oneself in the language and thought process of a different people. Nothing definite was decided at the meeting though the subcommittee collected feedback and will continue its work.

HEAG sponsors Earthfest. . .

PHOTO BY ANNE GRIFFIN

Volunteers pose with the garbage, tires, and barrels they collected during last last week's Roger's Glen Cleanup. Forty-five volunteers helped out with the event, which was sponsored by the Hamilton Environmental Action Group as part of Earthfest.

Committees begin to grapple with implementation of Res. Life Study

*from **Res. Life** on page 1*

changes were a monumental effort, but even though the college has a lot to do between now and August, "we're on schedule."

Next week, the town of Kirkland will discuss the fate of the proposed zoning change for the Rogers Estate, which would allow half the property to be zoned as a multiple-family residence. College officials are optimistic.

The Roundtables of Residential Life

A veritable horde of committees were formed to consider the recommendations of the Residential Life report, and in the past weeks many of the committees have made much progress in meeting and discussing the issues, as well as consulting their individual Interest Groups.

Some of the committees which were formed last month will report their findings or proposals at the end of the summer, whereas others will continue to research and examine until the following summer. All are charged with inviting student input and discussion of the proposals.

The Social Spaces Committee, chaired by Scott Stock '96, met with an architect two Fridays ago, walking around campus and inspecting various possible places for the college's social spaces, which will bear the brunt of parties and student events next year, as the activity shifts from the houses to the campus. The committee toured Bristol Campus Center, Commons, the Bundy and Dunham basements, the old mail center at Courtyard North, and various other possible sites. Scott Stock '96 will be on campus over the summer and the committee's report will be made next fall.

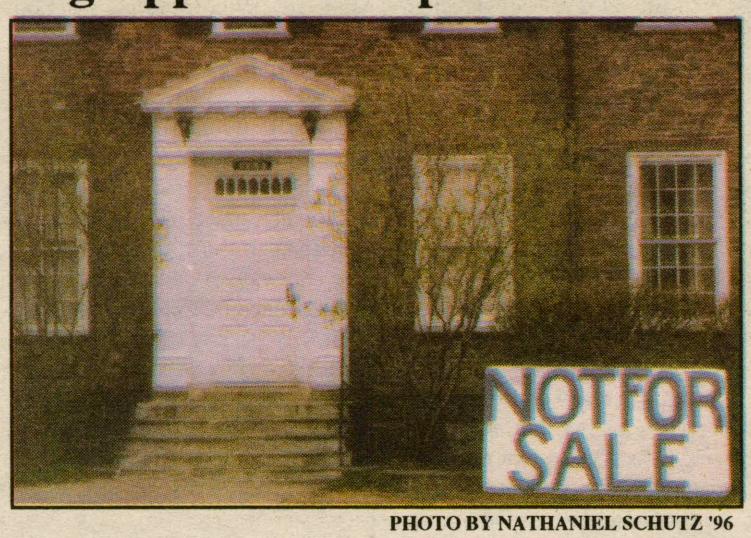


PHOTO BY NATHANIEL SCHUTZ '96

The Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity has declared its intention not to sell its house to the College. Campus fraternity houses are expected to be converted into residence halls during the next several years.

The Pub Committee, which conducted a survey during the Housing lottery, hopes to have a recommendation for the location of the pub by the 17 of May. They are attempting to use the survey to understand the advantages and disadvantages of each proposed space. Student Assembly President Andrew Edelson '97, chair of the Guidelines for Social Spaces and Student Activities Fee committees, reported intensive work on both committees. The Guidelines committee defined social space as "a place where students may congregate, host a party, or meet," and believe that some social spaces should allow smoking, some the consumption of alcohol, some neither, and so forth. They also believe that without the houses, hours of the events should be increased in order to keep the parties from occurring illegally and dangerously in the residence halls themselves. The Guidelines committee also hopes that all the spaces which were considered for the pub but in the end are rejected, should be converted to and be used for social space.

The Student Activities Fee committee, whose report will be delivered not this summer but the next, has drawn up a draft of questions to aid in making decisions regarding the fee, such as, who will oversee the funds? What is the right amount? Should the Student Assembly encourage organizations to work together, and if so, should the funding policy be used as an incentive for that?

Last Wednesday evening, the final four candidates for Hamilton's food service contract exhibited in Bristol: Hallmark, Bon Appetit, Marriott, and Aramark. On the first day of June, Hallmark's contract expires; a decision should be made by that time. Other committees have reported similar progress. The Committee on Private Society Meeting and Social Spaces, chaired by Beverly Low, Director of Student Activities, is just about ready to present its recommendations. The Big Name Events committee has done some surveying, and hopes to bring more names like George Clinton and the P Funk All Stars to campus next year.

In June, the Student Affairs Committee and other members of the College community will report to the Board of Trustees on the progress of the changes. There is no doubt that Hamilton is facing great change, and no matter whether people voice their opinions on the Residential Life results constructively in committees or destructively in violent acts against the campus, that change will be in the atmosphere of the new Hamilton when students return in the fall.

Student Assembly election results

The following are the winners of Thursday's Student Assembly elections:

Class of 1996

Honor Court:
Bill Murphy
Aaron Simon

Treasurer:
Whitney Ashbridge

Judicial Board:
Andy Singer

Class Representatives:
Kelly Overton
Matthew Outten
Audrey Weiner
Tim Fox
Gavin Milnar

Class of 1997

Honor Court:
Joanne Legler
Casey Williams

Treasurer:
Kemp Bundy

Judicial Board:
Andrew Camacho
Jeff Kingsbury

Class Representatives:
Andrew Camacho
Ryan Boden
Andrew Donehower
Matt Hawkins
Seth Glasser

Class of 1998

Honor Court:
Kevin Russel

Treasurer:
Ali Hilaly

Judicial Board:
Niisha Butler
Mike Reilly

News from other Ivory Towers

Union students march against mandatory meal plan

Students at Union College marched across the campus recently to protest the college's new policy that will force all on-campus students to participate in a college-operated meal plan. The new policy would net the college about $250 from every new student enrolled in a meal plan.

Led by the president of the Union College Inter-Fraternity Council, the protesters voiced opposition to the new policy on the grounds that the student body was not adequately consulted by the college administration before the policy change. *(NSNS)*

Mistress of the Arts

Caroline Gammon, a masters degree candidate at Concordia University in Montreal, declined to accept her degree because the school refused to change the name of the degree to "Mistress of the Arts."

Gammon, who did her studies in feminist poetry, decided against accepting a masters degree by saying that "part of the feminist agenda is to reclaim words that have been put down." After making her point, Gammon consented and accepted the masters degree. *(Campus)*

E-mail clogs information superhighway at OSU

Huge amounts of electronic mail being generated by campus users at Ohio State University (OSU) is causing traffic jams on OSU's section of the Internet. The network jams have resulted in an increasing number of complaints from the users about various network problems.

According to Art Krumsee, Senior Associate Director of Academic Technology Services at OSU, nearly 2 million e-mail messages zip through OSU electronic mail system every week. Almost half of the campus population of 80,000, has e-mail accounts and each account holder receives about 50 e-mail messages weekly. *(NSNS)*

Fire at Nigeria's leading university destroys precious works

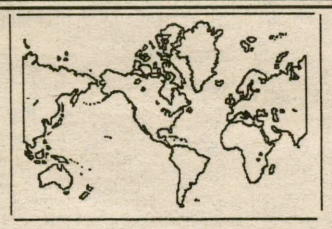
A fire at University of Ibadan has destroyed thousands of books and other documents on philosophy, theatre arts and Arabic and Islamic studies.

The fire destroyed a one-story building which housed all three departments. Students from a nearby residence hall tried their best to control the blaze with buckets of water but to no avail. Firefighters arrived two hours after the fire was reported but it was too late at that time to salvage anything.

Dapo Adelugba, head of theatre arts department, said 3,225 books were lost in his department alone. A further 6,000 books perished in the neighboring department of Arabic and Islamic studies. One of the greatest losses was all the material for an encyclopedia project called *The Manuscript of African Philosophical Inquiry.*

The material lost also included dissertations supervised by Nobel literature laureate Wole Soyinka, one of the founders of University of Ibadan's theatre department, the oldest in Nigeria.

A university investigation blamed an electrical fault for the blaze. Officials estimated that it will cost in the vicinity of $2 million to replace lost equipment and books. *(The Times Higher Education Supplement)*



This Week's Special Celebrations & Holidays around the World

Brought to you by: **The International Students Association**

Friday, May 5th : * Cinco de Mayo, Mexico
* Battle of and Victoria de Puebla, Mexico.
* Children's Day, Japan, Korea.
* Remembrance Day, Netherlands
* Independence Day, Israel
* Yom Ha'atzmaut (Jewish)

Cultural Day at Hamilton College :
EXPLORE YOUR--- WORLD ..

Saturday, May 21st, 1995.

Commencement Ceremony
at Hamilton College :

Congratulations !!

News Briefs from around the World

--compiled by Naeem Sheikh '96

Bosnian cease-fire ends

A four month cease-fire in Bosnia came to an end on April 30 as the Bosnian government refused to extend it. Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic of Bosnia said that to extend the cease-fire would be tantamount to "participation in the legalization of the occupation of our country."

Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic said "We shall not undertake any significant military action but that is not unconditional. We shall respond wherever we are attacked and we shall not put up with the shelling and strangulation of Sarajevo."

Two days before the cease-fire expired, two aircraft took off from Serb-controlled part of Croatia and dropped cluster bombs in northwestern Bosnian enclave of Bihac, killing one person and injuring five others.

Serbo-Croatian hostilities resume in Croatia

At dawn on May 1, several thousand Croatian troops began an attack aimed at recapturing Slavonia region from Serbs who have had the area under control since the Croatian war in 1991. The Croats were successful in their objectives and by Thursday they were in control of almost all of Slavonia, a region which comprises 11 percent of Croatia. The gain for the Croatian forces was significant considering that the Serbs have occupied one-third of Croatian land territory since 1991.

The Croats also tried unsuccessfully to bomb a bridge which connects Serb-held Bosnian and Croatian territories.

A day after the attack began, Serbs retaliated by targeting the Croatian capital of Zagreb with rockets that killed five people and injured over 100. The rocket attacks continued into next day resulting in some more casualties. Rebel Serb forces also took 117 UN personnel as hostages.

This sequence of events took international observers by surprise as their attention was focused on the expiry of the cease-fire in neighboring Bosnia.

Israel planning to take more Arab land in Jerusalem

In a move which may undermine Israeli-Palestinian peace talks, Israel has drawn up plans to confiscate dozens of acres of Arab-owned land in East Jerusalem. According to Israeli Lands Authority, 135 acres of land belonging mainly to Arabs is to be confiscated and used for building new Jewish neighborhoods and police offices.

Although Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin has put brakes on land confiscation in West Bank, land expropriations in East Jerusalem have continued at a steady pace to incorporate the growing Jewish populace of Jerusalem.

Yasir Arafat, the Palestinian leader, accused Israelis of acting against the Oslo Agreement spirit, by saying "They are daily breaching what had been agreed upon, and this confiscation of land is one of those violations."

Leftist Israeli politicians have vowed to fight the plan in the next Israeli Cabinet meeting.

Over 100 perish in gas explosion in Korea

An explosion at a leaking gas main at a subway construction site during morning rush hours killed over a hundred people in Taegu, South Korea. The explosion hurled cars and buses into the air and claimed the lives of more than fifty teenagers on their way to schools and colleges. Over 200 people were critically injured. About 70 buildings near the site of the explosion were badly damaged.

Officials believe that the leak in the gas main was caused by an excavator and sparks from welding work ignited the gas.

New flare-up in Sri Lankan conflict

Tamil Tiger rebels fighting to establish an independent state in Sri Lanka shot down two planes carrying government troops last Saturday. More than 80 soldiers died in the two crashes.

This incident has prompted fears of renewed conflict between the government and the Tamil rebels. A truce was declared between the two sides in January but was broken two weeks ago when the Tamil Tigers sank two government gunboats and carried out lightning attacks on government bases, leaving over 120 government soldiers and rebel fighters dead.

Sources: *New York Times, Open Media Research Institute Daily Digest.*

National News Briefs

--compiled by Joseph Saponaro '96

Two suspects in Oklahoma City bombing released

After days of fruitless interrogation and investigation, federal authorities have released two suspects held for the recent terrorist bombing in Oklahoma City. Gary Land and Robert Jacks, arrested Tuesday, were under suspicion for having driven a similar route from Arizona to Oklahoma as Timothy McVeigh, so far the only person charged with the bombing. Land and Jacks are not completely clear of suspicion, however. Officials are now questioning the assumption that a second person assisted McVeigh.

Justice Department to reinterpret powers of FBI

Prompted by the recent Oklahoma City bombing, Louis J. Freeh, Director of the FBI, and Deputy Attorney General Jaime S. Gorelick have announced that the Justice Department plans to "reinterpret" federal guidelines and relax the standards in investigations involving organizations promoting violence. The changes will give the FBI more authority, allowing significant investigative power even if Federal agents lack the amount of evidence required today. A majority of the Congressional committee members approved the changes but some cautioned against reacting in this way to the recent bombing. Freeh attempted to reassure Congress that the FBI would not abuse this power or revert to the power abuses of the 1960s and 1970s.

Sixteen police officers indicted in Bronx

Fifteen police officers from the 48th Precinct and one sergeant from the 40th have been indicted for a pattern of offenses against the citizens of New York City. The charges included theft, insurance fraud, burglary, perjury, falsifying documents, and assault. Police Commissioner William J. Bratton apologized for the officers' behavior and grimly recalled the thirty arrests of New York's finest last year for similar offenses. The officers implicated each other when questioned. All sixteen have pleaded not guilty.

U.S. henceforth to refuse admission to Cuban boat people

The Clinton Administration announced Wednesday that it will now return Cuban boat people to Cuba. The policy of accepting and giving special treatment to Cuban refugees had been in effect for 35 years. Secret talks in New York and Toronto between U.S. and Cuban officials last month produced the new policy, which owes its inspiration to Senator Bob Graham (D-Fl). Graham praised the new system, saying that it reaffirms the integrity of U.S. borders against Fidel Castro's foreign policy tactics.

Source: *New York Times*

Weekend Weather

Saturday: Sunshine, then afternoon clouds. High around 60.

Sunday: Mostly sunny. Highs in the 50's.

Hamilton alumnus offers perspective on College's information resources

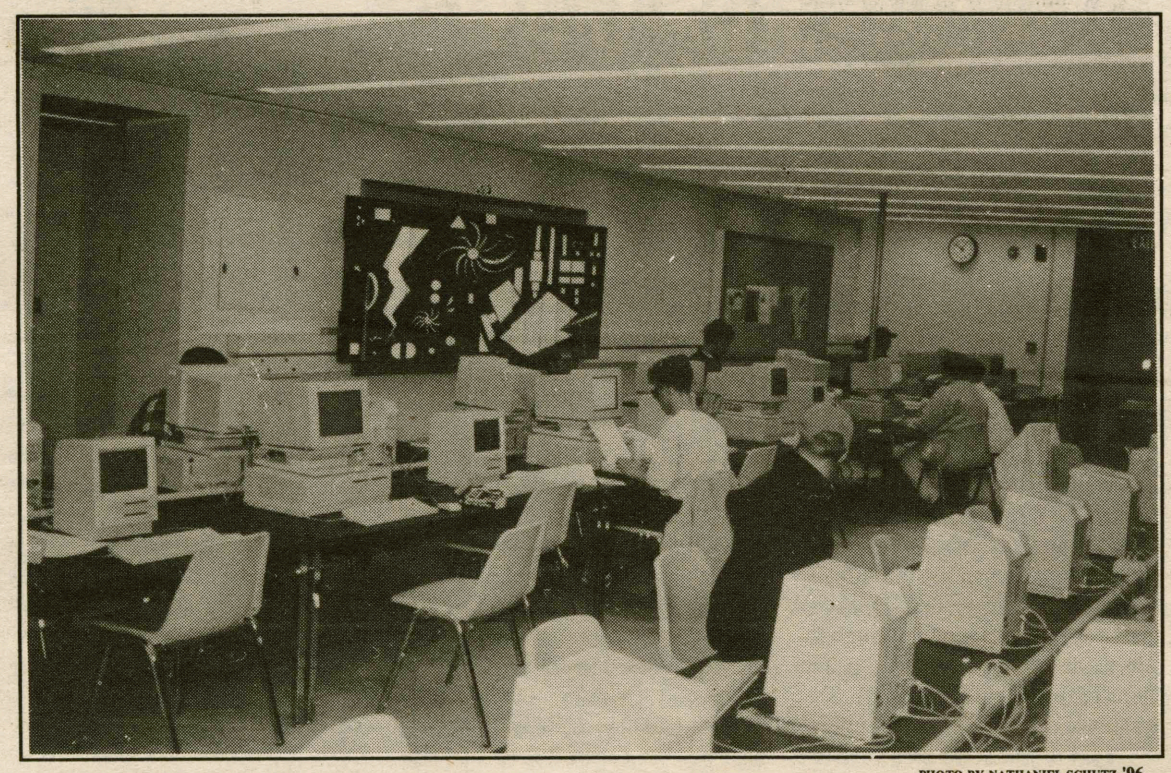


PHOTO BY NATHANIEL SCHUTZ '96

Students work in the Jones Computer Center in the basement of Burke Library.

BY GABRIEL MEYER '96
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Following an evaluation of Hamilton's information resources he recently performed, Michael A. Keller '67 spoke highly of the College's library resources and the information services it offers. He conducted the evaluation at the request of President Eugene Tobin, and met with him and other administrators during his visit to the campus.

In a recent interview, Keller discussed the changing role of libraries and information and technology services. A Hamilton graduate, he is now University Librarian and Director of Academic Information Resources at Stanford University, in Palo Alto, California.

"He volunteered his expertise to the President," commented Hamilton's Director of Information Technology Services David Smallen, who helped arrange meetings between Keller and library personnel, as well as the Information and Technology Planning Committee.

Associate Dean of Faculty Natt Strout also helped coordinate meetings with faculty members during Keller's visit.

Keller emphasizes that all colleges must make strides toward the acquisition advanced information technology services, accessible via computer. He notes the importance of various on-line resources, including LEXIS/NEXIS and various other information networks.

LEXIS/NEXIS, which he describes as a "phenomenal resource," provides computer access to news, law, and business articles and texts.

At Stanford, students have direct access to LEXIS/NEXIS as well as more than one hundred other online resources. Eighty percent of the dorm rooms there are wired directly to the schools computer network, thereby allowing most students to access these data bases directly from their rooms. More than twenty thousand computers are linked directly to the University's computer network.

He noted that one of the hallmarks of any library is its ability to provide users with material and documents within a reasonable time frame. "The library should turn itself inside out to make sure that you get that piece of information in a timely fashion," he said.

"Hamilton has always had a terrific library— it is now a terrific library," he said.

Keller described the Hamilton's Campus Network, scheduled for completion by next fall as "a very foresightful step."

Of Stanford, he comments, "We are probably one of the most advanced institutions in the country. We're already very heavily engaged in information technology." In addition to access for on line data bases, all Stanford students can search, via computer, the complete texts of various library resources. This includes the *Encyclopedia Britannica* as well as more than ten thousand other books.

Another important fact for Hamilton," Keller said, "is that in the future, the vast majority of the literature in science, technology, and medicine will be distributed primarily over the Internet." He estimated that this may occur in as little as five to ten years.

Keller notes that "the rate of change [in information technology] is greater than it was five years ago or even two years ago."

"Hamilton is doing the the best to cope with this rate of change. It is difficult to do when there are so many other pressures," he said.

He reflected upon his days as a Hamilton student in the 1960's. "I didn't know anyone who had their own phone," he said. The only telephones availably to students at the time were pay phones located on every other floor of most residence halls.

"Hamilton under Gene Tobin's leadership has done an incredible job in all arenas," he said.

Committee to explore faculty-student cohabitation

BY MEGHAN HALLOCK '98
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

The Committee on Residential Life recently put forth the idea of reinstating Hamilton faculty into the student housing as a way to promote faculty-student interaction. To explore this idea and aid in its implementation, if the action is affirmitively decided upon, the Faculty in Residence Committee has been established. The Committee is to be headed by Professor of Sociology Paula Rust.

Recently, Rust sent a letter to the Hamilton community seeking interested committe members and feedback on the topic. So far, she has received three letters through campus mail and at the committee meeting on Thursday, May 4, only three people were present. Rust feels that "Surely, these six people do not represent the views of the Hamilton community on this matter. I hope and encourage people to get in touch with me as soon as possible. That way people won't complain once the decision has been made." The recommendation from the committee to the administration will come after a year on intensive study, with the final report being made in August of 1996.

The purpose of the committee is the "examining the possibility of faculty living in student dormitories." This has been tried in the past, with use being made of the Faculty Apartments on the South Side of campus. The committee is looking for as much faculty and student imput as possible. There are many concerns which need to be addressed. Some questions the committee will have to face are, "What role the faculty will play in the dorms?" and "What kind of structure should be provided for optimum interaction?"

There is concern that the faculty would feel the need to be an authority figure, which is not the goal of the resolution. In order to avoid this, organization will be key to the plan. Rust says that the goal is to "create spaces for students and faculty to interact outside of class." No one wants to have a sense of being invaded, she stated and that is what they will study. Students also have this concern, and many wonder what it would be like to be in the presence of a professor while cramming for that professor's exam or writing a paper for their class. Conversely, many professors aren't sure they want to see the behind-the-scenes work, thinking that the final product is fine with them.

Crew Team dedicates boathouse in weekend ceremony

*from **Boathouse** on page 1*

worked with the limited equipment it possesed, or, as was often the case, what could be borrowed. Many alumni at Saturday's events reminisced about having to wade into the muddy canal to launch the boats and the sometimes spartan equipment they used. Despite these adversities, many present made obvious their love for the sport and the powerful memories they maintain. Many of the members and coaches of Crew's past teams remarked on how awe struck they were by how far the team's facilities have come. Some commented that they "never thought [they] would see this day" and that they "would never would have believed this possible."

Since its establishment in 1983 the Crew Team has grown and developed. With the new equpiment and boathouse, however, this year has seen the most substantial additions in the team's history.

"The Crew Team has never been so spoiled, three years ago we didn't even have a dock." stated Morehead. Many emphasized the improved convenience and safety the new boathouse provides. Crew's sucess and the landmark nature of the event led some to question what direction the team should take for the future.

Crew is a coeducational club sport and has the second largest make up of any Hamilton team. Captain Jim Morehead expressed excitement and enthusiasm about Crew's future and wondered about the possibility of Varsity status. Currently the program is coached by students and many expressed their support for the teams emphasis on responsibility. "The idea of varsity status is excited, our only concern is that we do not want to take anything away from the level of student leadership and responsibility that Hamilton crew provides," he said.

Schlafly derides feminism

*from **Schlafly** on page 1*

ment" will now be eliminated.

Schlafly then addressed feminism in America, begun by the women's liberation movement in the 1960s, in relation to government. She said that during the women's liberation movement feminists began to look to government to fight their battles for them. "You need a job? Get the government to get you an Affirmative Action quota job. Want higher pay? Get government to force your company to give you a higher wage through the Comparable Works Commission." Schlafly bitterly accused feminists of using the government to solve every one of their problems. In fact, she referred to the Equal Rights Amendment as "an attempt to put the radical femminist ideology into the constitution."

She also vehemently criticized feminism as supporting the notion that women are oppressed and mistreated, that men are "the enemy," and that "God goofed by making us into two different kinds." She said, "Feminists set about to make a gender-neutral society. They seem to believe that there are no differences between men and women except the anatomical ones, and they want the national laws to reflect this."

Schlafly cited Affirmative Action as a move by feminists to achieve this goal. "Affirmative Action for women is absolutely wrong, morally and legally." Arguing that the program is demeaning to women and based on a theory of group rights, not individual rights, Schlafly explained that giving women today a benefit in recompense for injury done to other woman in the past is unjustifiable. "Just because women did not have the right to vote for many years, [feminists believe that] we should give them two votes for every one vote for men." She claimed that Affirmative Action is based falsely on a system of quotas, where women are given the same opportunities as men, despite having fewer qualifications and abilities.

Schlafly also accused some feminists of trying to eliminate all forms of recognized sexual segregation, including single-sex education, fraternities and sororities, and even the Boy and Girl Scouts. She denounced Ruth Bader Ginsburg, currently a member of the Supreme Court, as a radical feminist who believes that such efforts to create a gender-neutral society must include making prisons fully sex integrated.

Addressing the issue of women in the military, Schlafly stated that, "Women are not performing as equally as men. There's no way they can." Because women are unable to compete with men, on some levels exceptions are made so that the military can claim to run an equitable system. She also claimed that, with the integration of men and women in the armed forces, "pregnancy has become a woman's way of going AWOL these days."

In conclusion, Schlafly argued that "the feminist movement is not compatible with a happy marriage, motherhood, or the private enterprise system." She urged women to choose the mode of life which will provide the most lasting and happy fulfillment. The feminist ideology, she said, does not allow this satisfaction in life.

Hamilton recycling passes 20 percent mark, trails other college programs

By Matthew Nolan '98
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

"Look twice and throw once," and you could be saving yourself and the Hamilton community a lot of money says Terry Hawkridge of the Physical Plant. Campus recycling programs accounted for recycling of 20.98 percent of Hamilton's 874 tons of trash in 1994, up two and a half percent from 1993, and up 14.5 percent of the 763 tons of trash from 1991, the program's first year. This year the recycling program is intended to increase this percentage by now including junkmail in the quality paper bins, which can be recycled.

While these numbers may seem like small potatoes, and strike people as relatively unimportant, consider that the 1995 trash budget is $159,995. It costs the Hamilton community $86 to dispose of one ton of trash, and nothing to recycle; In fact recycling can bring money back into the College. As much of the paper pulp coming from U.S. forests is shipped overseas to Asia and Europe paper prices are increasing. The recycling market has quickly followed and is evidenced in the money paid for recyclabes. In the past year alone the Physical Plant has gone from getting $2 per ton of corrugated cardboard to receiving $100 for the same amount.

While there is money to be made by the community in this growing market, problems within the Hamilton recycling system prevent it. Hawkridge said that so far this year he has saved the College $5500 through recycling. In an attempt to further the amount of recycling on campus and involve students more directly in the program, Hawkridge is planning on hiring two students. The students, whose responsibility it will be to coordinate recycling and organize special events, will be paid to work about 8 to 10 hours a week. He also hopes that groups like HEAG (Hamilton Environmental Action Group) will become more active in the recycling effort. Hawkridge plans to reinvest the money that is saved through recycling back into the community. To encourage recycling he plans to foster recycling rivallries and contests between the dorms. In the 1995-96 school year Hawkridge hopes that the campus can recycle over 30 percent of its total waste. The administration and Hawkridge hope that hiring students will help the program "run more smoothly" with a goal of "recycling as much material as we can."

While twenty percent of total waste may seem like a large percentage to some, consider the fact that Middlebury College recycles some 60 percent of its trash on a yearly basis. Recycling programs there employ several students in a on-campus job capacity. "Every corner you turn around there are bins," according to Sarah Edson, a first year at Middlebury. The recycling workers post flyers around the campus as well as, in bathroom stalls and on billboards detailing what students save as a result of their efforts. Edson continued that "recycling becomes second nature," as there are recycling bins everywhere and few trash bins.

Meanwhile probelms persist within the system at Hamilton. Many of these are a result of student apathy in the face of recycling bins. Hawkridge sighted sloppiness and carelessness as two major reasons that recycling isn't more effective here. The Physical Plant workers are not responsible for sorting the trash, therefore contamination of containers ruins the whole container. Hawkridge stated that "ninety-nine students can do it right, but one careless person can contaminate a whole container [by their carelessness]." Problems include Snapple bottles (bottles do not get a five cent return in New York and therefore should be placed in the bin marked glass) in the five cent repository containers and liquids being spilled in paper recycling bins. Actions like these result in loss of revenue to the College and to the student body. Meanwhile Hawkridge is very happy with the improvements and sees much room for improvement in the coming years.

Roma's delivery person Steve Franchelle awaits trial, may face prison term

By Greg Gardner '96
NEWS STAFF WRITER

The trial of Steve Franchelle, the Roma's delivery man charged with second degree burglary, remains pending. After felony and probable cause hearings, Kirkland Town Court Judge Vincent Scholl ruled that reasonable evidence exists to believe that Franchelle has committed a crime.

According to First Assistant District Attorney Bernadette T. Romano, Franchelle has been indicted by a grand jury, and is awaiting further procedures. His attorney, Public Defender Frank Nebush, added that Franchelle was arraigned by Oneida County Judge John G. Ringrose on one count of burglary in the second degree, and that a pre-trial hearing has been set for next week. If convicted, Franchelle will face a possible jail sentence.

Nebush added that he was very optimistic about the trial. "I'm very upbeat. I think it's going to come to trial very quickly. I feel bad for the guy. He's just a poor stiff who was working his tail off."

The history of Steve Franchelle's case dates back to early March when a Hamilton student filed a complaint that he saw two people in his lounge area in Milbank Residence Hall at 5:20 a.m. The student had been sleeping in the lounge, and was woken by the two individuals, apparently trespassing in the area. The student did not confront the suspects and they fled when they realized that the student had awoken.

A police report was made on March 6, and following an investigation, student picked Steve Franchelle from a photo array, and shortly after Spring Break, an arrest was made. Prior to this incident, there had been reported thefts in the same building.

Director of Campus Safety Pat Ingalls commented that the residence hall entry keys held by delivery persons from the various local delivery operations have all been recovered. She stated that neither her office, nor Physical Plant had ever authorized the issuing of keys to delivery people. The keys were most likely copied by students for the delivery people. She stressed that students need to meet delivery people at the door, and cease propping the doors open. Propping the doors is a security risk as grave as unauthorized people having residence hall entry keys, she said.

Graffiti clean up costs run in the thousands of dollars

from ***Graffiti*** *on page 1*

Residential Life Study.

Director of Campus Safety Pat Ingalls said that the incidents took place between 2:30 and 5:30 in the morning, Wednesday, May 3. Though an investigation is continuing, no suspects have been identified.

Ingalls noted the the individual or individuals responsible for the recent vandalism may be the same ones who spray-painted "Tobin likes farm animals" on a wall of Beinecke Student Village late last March. An identical message in the same handwriting appeared in the same location on Wednesday.

In response to the incident, Ingalls noted that the addition of one security officer to patrol the campus on a temporary basis is under consideration. The recent incident came only four weeks after several unknown students used a truck to topple the statue of Alexander Hamilton by the Chapel.

Using scrub brushes and a rented sand blasting unit, Physical Plant crews cleaned up most of the graffiti by Wednesday afternoon. According to Physical Plant's Manager of Building and Structural Trades, Tony Poccia, the cost of the clean up effort will be several thousand dollars.

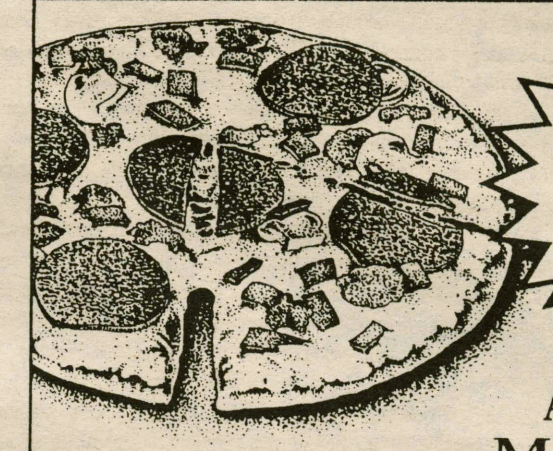
Some graffiti removal remains to be done. Before the Bronze Map can be cleaned, the studio in Massachusetts that produced it must be contacted for information regarding the cleaning of bronze surfaces.

In an unrelated incident, Ingalls said that a student's car had a window broken while it was parked in North lot last weekend. No suspects have been identified in connection with the incident.

Roma's needs a delivery person, with a car, to begin work next fall.

For more information, please call Roma's at 853-ROMA.

ROMA PIZZERIA



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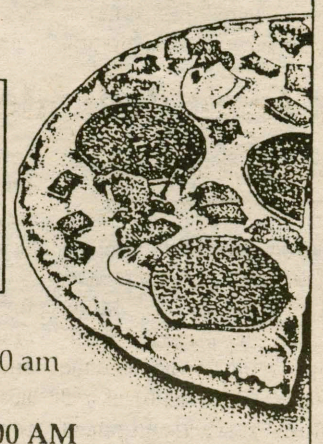

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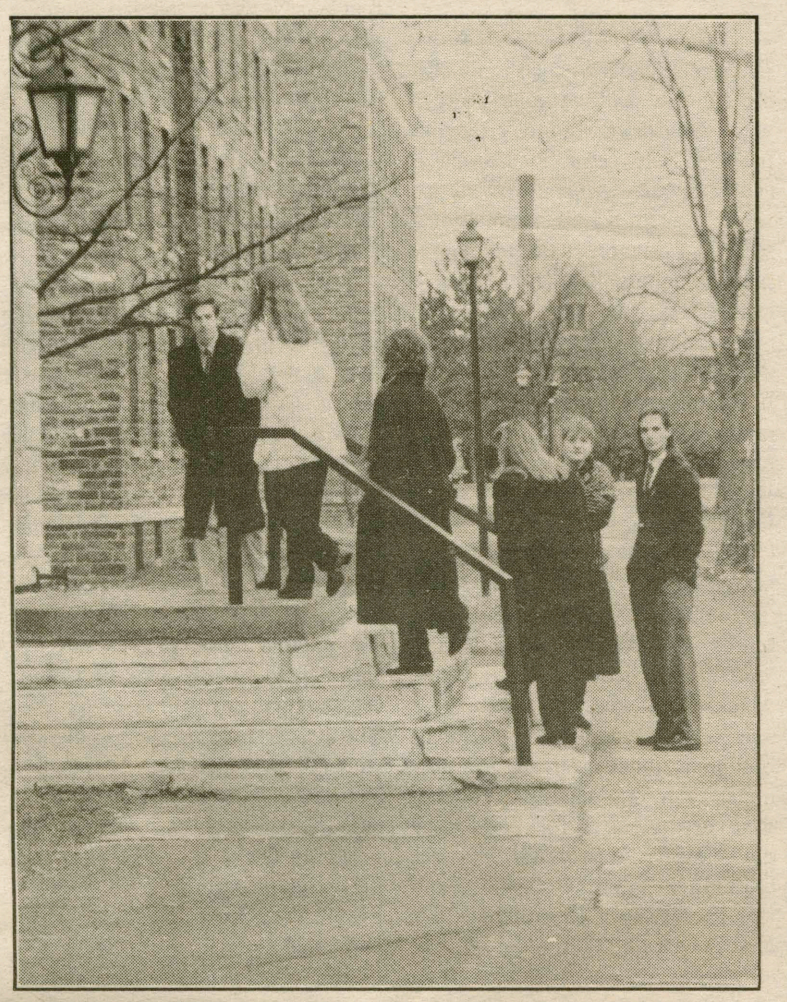
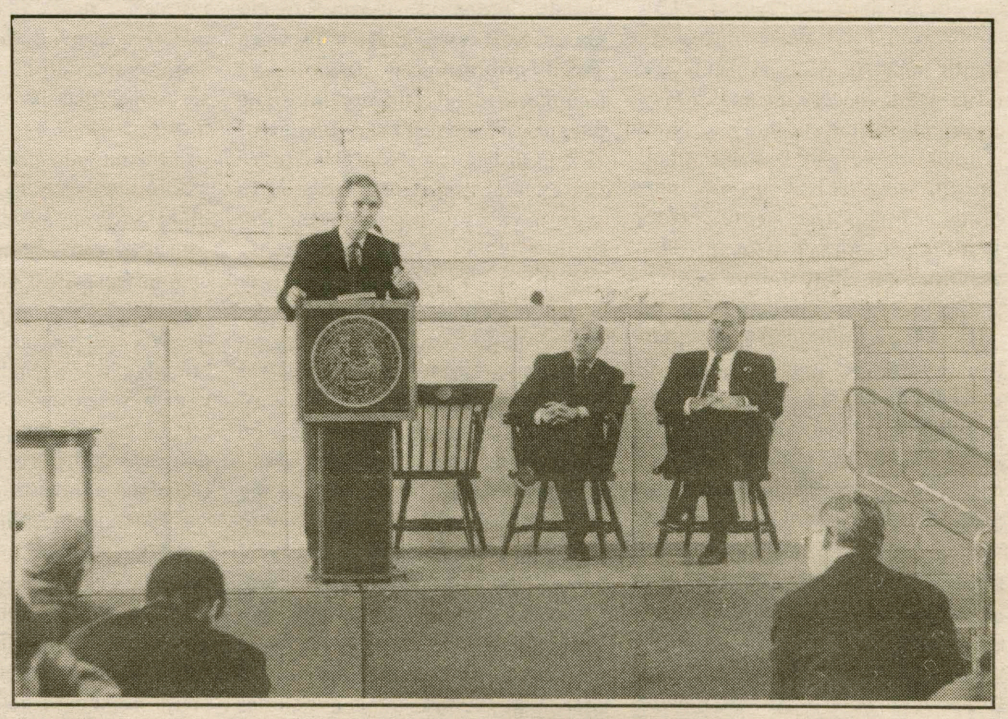
Hamilton College Semester in Review

In Photos

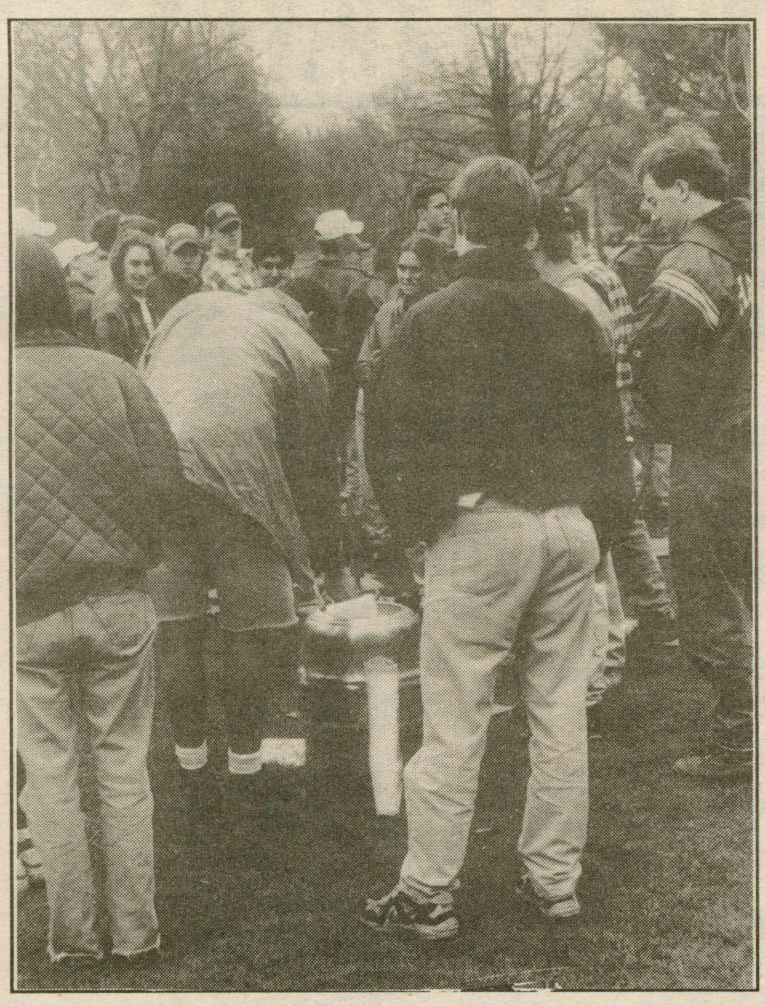


The semester began on a tragic note, as members of the Hamilton community attended a memorial service for Rusty Smith '95, who died in a car accident last December.



On March 4, the Board of Trustees released the long-awaited results of the Residential Life Study. Pictured here (left to right) are Chairman of the Board of Trustees Kevin Kennedy '70, President Eugene Tobin, and Chairman of the Residential Life Committee Stuart Scott '61.

Changes in dining policies were included in the Trustees' Residential Life Study recommendations. By next fall, chronically crowded and noisy Commons Dining Hall will receive new furniture and acoustical treatments.



Several hundred private society members staged a mass ralley in April to protest the results of the Residential Life Study which required them to move out of their houses by next fall. Here, protesters drink beer from a keg near the steps of the Burke Library.

The Alexander Hamilton statue was toppled by several unidentified students in early April. As the statue continues to undergo repair, its pedestal remains empty.

photos by Gabriel Cid '97 and Nathaniel Schutz '96

Escaping the lure of the outside, An exercise of your self-control

By The Features Editors

Well, the last week of school is finally here. Finals loom just a week away, while the excitement builds as Senior Week approaches as soon-to-be graduates ponder life after college. But for those who are experiencing the end of their first year of chaos at Hamilton, the time is very uncertain.

Like yesterday for example, a friend came up to us with a big dilemma, or so she said. Should she go to her last class of the semester or should she catch up in reading in another course while sitting outside in the sun?

Well, to many this is a cut and dry answer. Class. We pay a small fortune to attend school here, and its not wise, if not stupid, to waste our education and money by skipping class. But to a first-year student, who is stressed out about next week and finals? A person who has just become connected and attached to friends and is also worrying about not seeing them over the summer? Well, the proper answer is not necessarily assumed. The sun is calling, and what is the harm of sitting outside if you are catching up on your reading? None, except for that guilty feeling rising up inside your stomach as the professor of the class you just skipped walks by and waves as you are read your book and smoking a cigarette.

But we all need some reality checks right now. Finally, the weather we all have been waiting for has hit Hamilton, and the sun is shining and the grass is dry. All across campus radios are blaring, towels are spread out and work has been forgotten in the spring air and the abundance of sunlight.

It is so hard to remember why we are here as the temptations arise. There are so many things going on throughout the campus. Frisbee, a volleyball net is set up outside Dunham, conversation can be heard underneath trees, friends are inviting you for a walk, and parties are happening everywhere. It is just so hard to focus and establish a routine having to do with schoolwork for yourself.

I thought I would give a few suggestions to people like me who are having a hard time motivating themselves to do that thing called work. Okay, so the sun is enchanting. It invites, calls, tantalizes you until you are finally outside. You must eliminate the sun from your life (not the happiness and the fun, but the actual sun) for just a little while so that you can focus. Close your curtains and shades. If the air coming in through the windows is too inviting, close your windows and turn on a fan. Artificial air is certainly not as fun.

I know you always feel rude when you put threatening notes on your doors, but this time actually do it. Write "Do Not Disturb," on your white board. Or if that is a little bit too forward (we know that it has other meanings), write something like "I'm studying for a Communications test, please try not to disrupt me." I know that often these signs do not work-- we all think that those notes do not apply to *us*, but lock your door as well. Everyone will understand and they might even respect you for it. You'd be surprised what some people think.

Now if these basic rules do not work, then try another method. Face it, you cannot escape the sun, and the noise, and the music and the laughter. It will always be inviting. So join in, but only for a little while. Truly try to limit yourself. Exhibit that thing called self-control, if you can. Go outside for a little bit, and then come inside and do some work, and then go back outside again. It is worth having a little bit of fun, after all, for some this won't be the last time you will see each other. But for others, you will be separated until September.

If you are interested in writing for the Features Section of *The Spectator* next fall, please send your name through Campus Mail to *The Spectator* . Take advantage of this exciting opportunity!

A Hamilton summer

From ice cream to internships

By Marie Follayttar '98
FEATURES EDITOR

Time is running short and everyone is ready to escape from school to the comparative peacefulness of the summer. Parents are coming up, making the first trip to load all of the year's accumulation. Amazing treasures are found underneath beds, as well as all of those lost pens. Quarters are now in abundance, long after the time when doing laundry was important. Boxes are now the clutter that is filling the space in rooms. But where is everyone escaping to? What are the people at Hamilton doing this summer? Some of them plan to have fun, but the majority will be working, for much needed funds to ensure they can spend their way through the next school year.

I talked to many people and found much similarity amongst their answers. "Are you being a camp counselor this summer?" I am tempted to ask that question to everyone I meet. There are an amazing number of sports counselors, arts and crafts counselors, swim counselors , and of course the general, do everything counselors. There must be some sort conspiracy here to make sure that no less than half the class works as camp counselors.

Many other people are waitresses and waiters. I could see the excitement on their faces as they spoke of standing all day, and receiving minuscule tips from disgruntled customers. But for them, at least they will have a lot of free time and can arrange their schedules to their own benefit.

"Shop 'N Save here I come," one first year student chanted, at my question. I sensed excitement. Others, will have similar jobs at places like the CVS pharmacy, the Nice And Easy, Friendly's Ice Cream, or the local parlor, constantly scooping cones.

Never fear, some people are receiving jobs worthy of their abilities. Looking at the list above, it is indeed, frustrating to think of the relationship between our summer jobs and our levels of education. With what we know, and what we have learned, you would think that local firms would want to scoop us, Hamilton students, up during the summer. But I suppose there is an advantage to having a non-stressful job. I know that I am looking forward to it. Dishing out ice cream cones, takes no thought, and your mind can wander as it pleases. Also, most students our age are not locked behind a desk with paperwork and business meetings. We can meet a lot of new people while we are working. The break and new people will certainly be welcome after two semesters of intense thought and work.

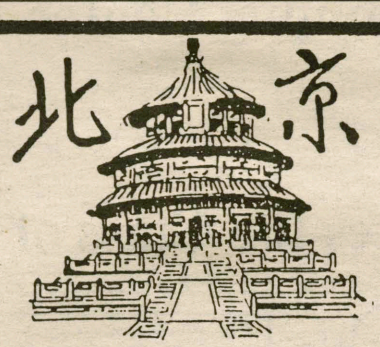
One of my friends is working at a Vintage clothing store. Others are working at the Gap or Limited Express. Surprise-- brand name clothing! Another friend is working for his father. See, quality jobs can be found. It is exciting to see students with summer jobs that can advance the skills that they are nurturing in college.

An economics concentrator is working as a teller in a bank. It is almost a stepping stone to other positions in future years. A friend at another school is working as an elevator operator in the United States Senate. Surprised? But believe it or not, this is one of the most competitive jobs to get as a student. It is the first step to an internship with a senator or a representative.

Another person is working as a cleaning lady. Sounds boring, menial and unworthy doesn't it? We never

*please see **Summer** on page 8*

The Features Section would wishes Professor William Rosenfeld and Professor Frederick R. Wagner of the English Department happy retirements. Both were assets to the school and will be missd by all.



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Cat's Cook Corner

Two dessert recipes

In the final Cat's Cook Corner we have decided to give you the recipes for several delectable desserts that will just make your mouth water.

Chocolate-Covered Strawberries

Ingredients:
8 ounces milk chocolate squares
8 ounces semi-sweet chocolate squares
20 ripe strawberries with stems. (I recommend removing any of the bruises, otherwise there will be an unpleasant taste intrmingled with the ripeness of the berry and the sweetness of the chocolate.) Oh, feel free to substitute the strawberries with another type of fruit, the tast is not as pure, but the end result is the same: satisfaction

To start, take both chocolate types, place them in your hot pot and melt them over low heat. Stir continually, or else it will burn and create dark, hard lumps. Next, spread out wax paper(Do not use any substitute, or else the berries will stick and be ruined) When the chocolate is completely melted begin dipping the berries. Cover as much of the strawberry as possible. Leave only the green stem showing. After dipping place the strawberries to dry on the wax paper. This will allow the chocolate to set. Then you should serve them immediately. These are great gift ideas, but should be left in the refrigerator. Also, if you are a real chocolate fan, double-dipping is allowed in this game, so repeat the whole process over again until your desired thickness. It might be a little bit more messy as well as unappetising to the eye, but all that matters in cooking is if it tases good, right?

In the same chocolate mode, I had to include one of my all-time - favorites, that just had to be put in, or you would be left out.

Ingredients:
1/2 cup sugar
3/4 cup all-purpose flour
3 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/4 cup vegetable oil
1/2 cup water
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 to 2 tablespoons powdered sugar

Preheat your toaster oven to 375 degrees Fahrenheit. Then measure up all of the ingredients except the powdered sugar, and place them directly into an ungreased baking pan. The baking pan should be used as your mixing bowl, and so mix all of the ingredients together with a fork until the batter is well blended and smooth. Then place the pan into the toaster oven and bake for around twenty to twenty-five minutes. If you are not sure about timing it, when it is cooked the center will become puffed out and the sides will pull away from the pan. The remove the cake from the toaster oven and allow it to cool thoroughly. After it is cooled, sprinkle it generously with powdered sugar. You can also add extra cinnamon if you are feeling quite adventurous at the moment. Serves 4-8

What Hamilton students do during the summer

from ***Summer*** *on page 7*

associate college students with this job. But I would take it in a second. For twenty-fivedollars an hour, this job is excellent. This is probably one of the prime student jobs available.

For many rising seniors, however, this summer is not the time to make money. It is the time to make connections and those are found through internships. Although some are paid, a law firm or a branch of the government(as well as the senators and representatives) are more willing to hire a person who will accept no salary. But the experience is amazing. Although it is primarily gopher work, the environment is the important thing. It is especially important if a person is vacillating around what career to go into after graduation. An internship allows that person to experience what working in that field will be like. It also allows for a home base that might eventually help you get a job.

I do admit, however, that I heard a few people say, "Job, what job?" And, I was as jealous of them as you are. While some people go gallivanting across the world, others stay at home by the pool.

All in all, the summer is bound to be fun for all involved. At least that is my hope as I begin packing to go home tonight.

OH, AND JUST AS AN ASIDE, AS YOU ARE RAPIDLY PACKING UP YOUR STUFF, AND PLANNING YOUR ROOM FOR NEXT YEAR, CHECK OUT THE SALES ON COUCHES, STEREOS, TVS THAT ARE ANNOUNCED ALL OVER CAMPUS, THERE ARE SOME EXCELLENT DEALS!

The Spectator Graduation Issue.

Look for this special issue on Friday, May 19. It will contain news, as well as our Letters & Op-Ed section, in tribute to the Class of 1995 and their four years at Hamilton College. Please send us your letters, opinions pieces, photographs, and reflections upon the end of your college career. Submit them to *The Spectator,* via campus mail by Tuesday, May 16. Or, drop them by our office on the third floor of Bristol Campus Center by noon on Thursday, May 18.

The Spectator **staff congratulates the Class of 1995!**

Don't forget that Parking Lottery forms for next year are due by Friday, May 12!

Forms are available in the Security Office.

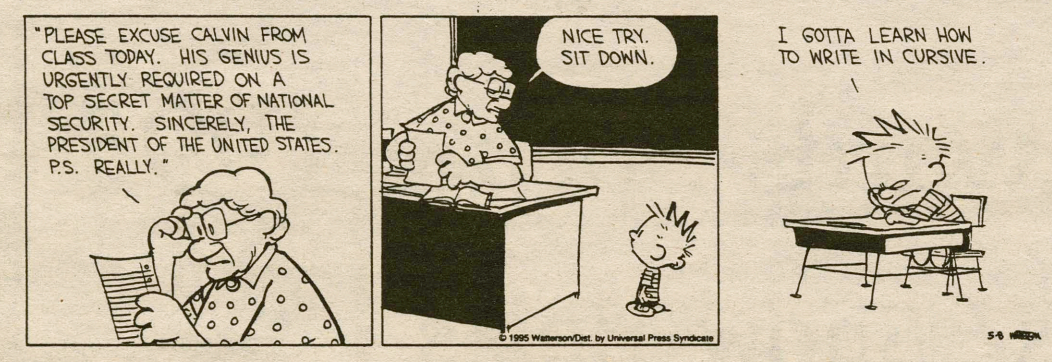
Classified Ad:
$8.25-13HR. Summer jobs in NYC. Major Jewish philanthropy seeks part-time telephone fundraisers. Must be intelligent, articulate and familiar with Jewish community. Evenings, Sundays, Afternoons. Midtown. (212)836-1571.

Spectator Features
Where the focus is on you.

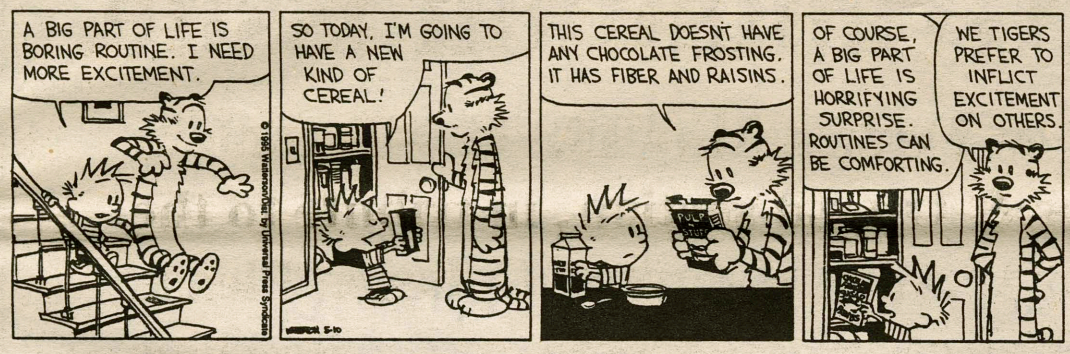
Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson


"PLEASE EXCUSE CALVIN FROM CLASS TODAY. HIS GENIUS IS URGENTLY REQUIRED ON A TOP SECRET MATTER OF NATIONAL SECURITY. SINCERELY, THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES. P.S. REALLY."
NICE TRY. SIT DOWN.
© 1995 Watterson/Dist. by Universal Press Syndicate
I GOTTA LEARN HOW TO WRITE IN CURSIVE.

HOW COME GROWN-UPS DON'T GO OUT TO PLAY?
© 1995 Watterson/Dist. by Universal Press Syndicate
GROWN-UPS CAN ONLY JUSTIFY PLAYING OUTSIDE BY CALLING IT EXERCISE, DOING IT WHEN THEY'D RATHER NOT, AND KEEPING RECORDS TO QUANTIFY THEIR PERFORMANCE.
THAT SOUNDS LIKE A JOB.
..EXCEPT YOU DON'T GET PAID.
SO PLAY IS WORSE THAN WORK?
BEING A GROWN-UP IS TOUGH.


A BIG PART OF LIFE IS BORING ROUTINE. I NEED MORE EXCITEMENT.
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SO TODAY, I'M GOING TO HAVE A NEW KIND OF CEREAL!
THIS CEREAL DOESN'T HAVE ANY CHOCOLATE FROSTING. IT HAS FIBER AND RAISINS.
OF COURSE, A BIG PART OF LIFE IS HORRIFYING SURPRISE. ROUTINES CAN BE COMFORTING.
WE TIGERS PREFER TO INFLICT EXCITEMENT ON OTHERS.

15 PEOPLE IN LINE AND THE TELLER GOES ON BREAK WITHOUT A REPLACEMENT.
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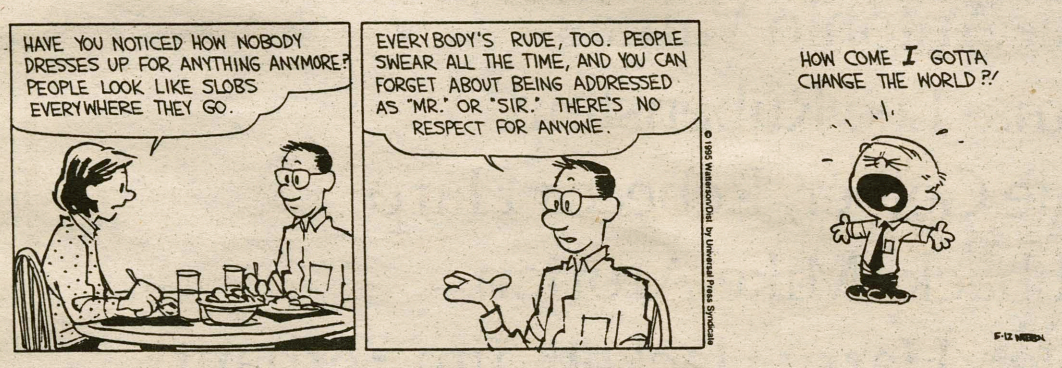
AFTER I WAIT TEN MINUTES, THEY OPEN A NEW LINE FOR ALL THE PEOPLE BEHIND ME WHO HAVE WAITED TWO MINUTES.
I'M WAITING TO PAY, AND THE CASHIER PUTS ME ON HOLD INSTEAD OF THE PERSON ON THE TELEPHONE.
HAVE A NICE DAY.
TOO LATE.


HAVE YOU NOTICED HOW NOBODY DRESSES UP FOR ANYTHING ANYMORE? PEOPLE LOOK LIKE SLOBS EVERYWHERE THEY GO.
EVERYBODY'S RUDE, TOO. PEOPLE SWEAR ALL THE TIME, AND YOU CAN FORGET ABOUT BEING ADDRESSED AS "MR." OR "SIR." THERE'S NO RESPECT FOR ANYONE.
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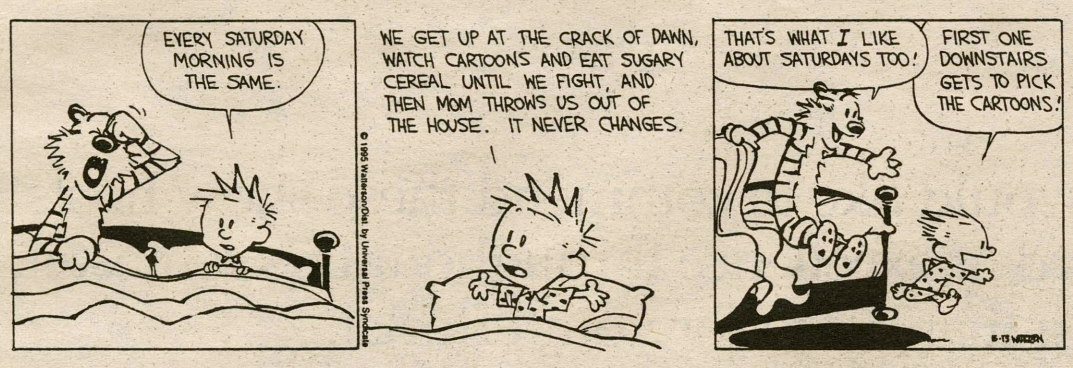
HOW COME I GOTTA CHANGE THE WORLD?!


EVERY SATURDAY MORNING IS THE SAME.
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WE GET UP AT THE CRACK OF DAWN, WATCH CARTOONS AND EAT SUGARY CEREAL UNTIL WE FIGHT, AND THEN MOM THROWS US OUT OF THE HOUSE. IT NEVER CHANGES.
THAT'S WHAT I LIKE ABOUT SATURDAYS TOO!
FIRST ONE DOWNSTAIRS GETS TO PICK THE CARTOONS!

Quotable Quotes

By Joshua Ribner '97

"George Clinton is a good president."
-Sarah Young '98, yeah and he's changing the cabinet to the parliament!

"I seriously have problems with my groin."
-Sarah Young '98, call if you need any professional help.

"She's got handcuffs…my handcuffs broke!"
-Alison Stachowicz '96 and her stress filled sex life.

"Has anyone here been out…I mean, legally dead? That is, aside from in class."
-Professor Richard Somer, asking his class if they'd ever had a near death experience.

"I have dead bodies across the street and donkeys in my backyard."
-Professor Edith Toegel, giving directions to her students on how to get to her house.

"I thought P-Funk was a part of Sega NBA Jam until they played here."
- Overhead on Martin's Way while heading to the concert.

"Is that true?"
-Anonymous first year contemplating the statement about President Tobin that was written on Beineke.

"So, do you want to have class on Friday or just sleep?"
- Anonymous professor (for his sake) giving Hamilton students the option of pursuing academics on Class and Charter day. And the winner is...sleep

**********Hamilton College Votes**********

"I don't like any of these guys."
-Jim Bovino '98 while perusing his options at yesterday's elections. So much for the democratic process at Hamilton.

"If I win both of these positions...I'm gonna be really busy next year."
- Kate Scovin '97 after writing herself in for two offices at aforesaid elections. It is amazing what a blank space on a ballot will do for some people.

"This is pointless."
- Many, many students upon receiving their ballots and loving their plethora of options. What? You expected a contested race?

WHCL fm 88.7
CLINTON'S #1 RADIO STATION

WHCL Show Awards Spring 1995

Best Shows/ Show Hosts

A Boy In Holy Vancouver- Trey Sager
Club 88- Ante Galic
Darkest Corners of the Mind- Ian Murphy
Death Dealer & The Dr. of Love- Brian Frank, Mike Kingston
Killzone- Doc Monroe
Last Rites- Kevin Swaluk
Les Frenchouillards- Greg Darnell, Thomas Lavenir
Llama Funk- Damon Lanphear
The Vibes- Raphael Allen, Mike Benton

Honorable Mention

Beneath The Shadow- Beth Neary, Janelle Schwartz
Booty, Beats & Blood- Frank Turner, Dan Updegraft
Ear Wax- Jon Freyer
Latin Spice- Antonio Vargas
Legoland Jams- Lee Rubenstein
Newscasts- Lonnie Gelber, Rebecca Harp
Original Flashback- Mike Arorian
Sunday Jazz- Dave Culver, Harry Hackett, Jim Serhant

The WHCL Board of Directors would like to commend these show hosts for upholding a constant standard of excellence throughout this semester. Congratulations, and thank you for your efforts!!

Painting graffiti was immature and counter-productive

Greg Gardner

Guest Columnist

As I walked to breakfast at the Diner on Wednesday morning, I was greeted by more creative and interesting graffiti than I could stomach. Some very mature individual(s) took it upon him/her/themselves to desecrate the campus with petty challenges in response to the trustee's decision on the Residential Life Survey. Slogans such as "POWER = PROPERTY" and "ENCROACHMENT WILL PROVOKE RESPONSE" were creatively spray painted atop the bronze map and on the side of Kirkland Cottage, respectively. However, bold statements such as these were not enough for our oh-so-eloquent guilty party. Other slogans such as "CIA or C & D - BEWARE" or "RES LIFE SUCKS" on the south side of campus, and even the beautifully painted marijuana leaves and anarchy symbols on the front of Root Hall, were tastefully and tactfully displayed for the campus' viewing pleasure. I have two words for these distinguished and highly regarded students: GROW UP! Your actions reflect horrendously on this campus and on the rest of the student body, not to mention the society system. I am in a society myself, and was embarrassed to admit so after such a gross display of immaturity. If you, the guilty party, are indeed in a society, then stop perpetuating the stereotypes that so many people have about you. And if you are not in a society, don't implicate us in your juvenile display of anger over the decision. The societies are continuing to examine their legal rights in this matter, and to them, nothing has yet been set in stone. They and their alumni have left the matters up to the lawyers. SO SHOULD YOU! Your actions, your language, and your implications are not wanted by anyone on this campus, so if you are still insistent upon spray painting to vent your anger, do it in the privacy of your own room, where not only will you be able to enjoy the fruits of your labor, but the rest of the campus will not be forced to pay for your stupid pranks. To sum up, we don't want your childish scribblings defacing our campus. Learn how to vent your anger in more creative ways, like letters to the trustees or the newspaper. But for God's sake, at least learn how to spell correctly.

Repeated vandalism calls Campus Safety's effectiveness into question

Samuel Walker

Guest Columnist

Although the actions of the vandals on Tuesday night were deplorable, we must ask ourselves how such an event could take place. After all, Campus Safety is on patrol 24/7, yet students were able to perform intricate acts of destruction all over the campus. How can these vandals have been all over campus without Campus Safety noticing anything unusual?

The role of security on this campus is to protect the students and the Hamilton College facilities. Instead of worrying about students being locked out of their rooms, busting them for drinking beer, and giving out parking tickets, Hamilton's police force should concentrate its energies on curbing expensive and easily detectable crimes such as the statue toppling and other acts of vandalism. How is it that Security was able to not only wash off last week's chalkings, but even paint over the graffiti on Beinecke before most students were awake yet was unable to detect this defacing during the night?

The statue is the most obvious example of the inadequacy of security at Hamilton. It is remarkable that a highly revered, two ton symbol of our school's history could be taken down with an instrument of equal bulk on the day before April Fool's Day and go unnoticed by security.

I am not implying that security is not doing the job that they are told to do. But perhaps they should make an effort to change their night role particularly in light of the recent protests of the Residential Life Decision. Walking patrolmen or an increased number may, in fact, be necessary. Or maybe separating the Security Guard role from the performance of minor tasks such as lockouts and ticketing might help accomplish this. If they also kept a closer eye out for such activities, it would help them break up this destruction. The way it is set up now does not provide enough of a deterrent. If I was into vandalism, this lenient atmosphere would feed my addiction and encourage me to commit acts of vandalism.

Campus safety at this college is crucial to the well-being of the community. If people have the ability to vandalize places that are so blatantly visible, then what is to stop them from committing much more heinous crimes in more secluded areas of campus?

The obvious solution to the recent vandalism problem is for the perpetrators to not commit the crime at all. There is no practical reason for such shameful destructive acts and they should be condemned and punished. If security cannot do this, perhaps students should take the initiative to prevent this act from occurring again by finding out and turning in the perpetrators.

You would think, after our statue was dismantled, Campus Safety would clamp down. A couple of days ago another incident occurred, and this time, has Campus Safety taken any measures to prevent a recurrence?

We are banking on Campus Safety to come to our rescue. The campus needs them to respond.

Columnist Eric Ritvo signs off with final Final Cut

Eric Ritvo

The Final Cut

First, I should note that this is the last Final Cut, ever. Even though I will be a senior next year, I am retiring the column after this year. So, as a farewell, I need to thank many individuals. Coincidentally, this last column coincides with finals and sunshine upon the campus and I find my ability to concentrate dwindling. Thus the following is a compilation of thank yous floating through my head, out of my hands, into The*Spec*, and landing in your brain.

I first need to thank Jeff Spahn and Myron Brown. If you have not seen their fliers around campus, they detail personal experiences of racism and homophobia. Not only does hate exist at Hamilton, it is vividly described here. I thank them for putting their names on the incidents, thus giving any future claim of racism or homophobia a real aspect. As an individual who, luckily, hasn't experienced this type of hatred I can now attempt to better understand their pain.

CAB deserves kudos for an amazing Springfest. George Clinton rocked. Tom Bresadola entertained making the unreal believable. Acoustic Junction and Gus (what a name!) played to packed crowds. A fantastic weekend. Now, let's get Dave Matthews or Blues Traveler and our collective happiness will never end.

I need to thank Bobby Peru for creating original humor when most of us are in need of a laugh. A fabulous example of student initiative success.

Thanks go to the graffiti artists for reminding everyone how much further we have to go towards gaining community. As the most absurd response to the Residential Life Study to date, these individuals win the award for stupidest display of anger. Also, I need to thank whomever removed the graffiti as their contribution vastly outshines the artists.

Thanks to Roma's for chicken cutlets.

The senior dance projects deserve some recognition as their talent and interpretations kept me thinking all weekend long.

Thanks to all my 9 a.m. professors for understanding when I ritualistically showed up at 9:04.

The members of CAP for listening to my views and creating an atmosphere where student opinion is valued and actively solicited. Any student believing that the faculty are an uncaring bunch teaching for the money are completely refuted by these professors.

Thanks to Andrew Edelson for persevering through much opposition in attempting to improve Hamilton.

Thanks to Fred Bush for leading our class.

Finally, I need to thank everyone I've ever worked with on the Spectator. This list includes Bonnie Carr for teaching me the intricacies of Managing Editor. Jack Selby for providing laughs. Steph Van Allen for guidance. Bev Low for listening to me complain. Everyone who told me to not name the column, "Spewing Nuggets into the Void." Malph for his unique insight to all issues. Steph Hedges for keeping me sane on late Thursday evenings. Kim Tamalonis for giving me my first column. Ruben for producing a solid A&E section. Eric Martin for pretending my guidance is always needed and valued. Cary for lightening up the mood and simplifying the advertising process. Mary Kate LeCam for singing Meatloaf to me. Any quotables person - Truk, Trevor, and Ribner - for limiting my appearance in that section. Last, Jim D'Aleo for everything and anything else.

So, that was the final Final Cut. Thanks for reading.

Letters and Op-ed would like to thank the Hamilton community for a very articulate and contentious year. We hope that next year will provide as many intriguing and controversial topics for discussion.

Remember,

***The Spectator* is your voice on the Hill.**

EDITORIALS

Shameful behavior

Hamilton continues to be plagued by an epidemic of vandalism. Little more than four weeks have gone by since the toppling of the Alexander Hamilton Statue in front of the College Chapel, and now, for the last two days, our campus has been struck yet again by senseless vandals. This time, they spray-painted campus landmarks including Root Hall, the Christian-Johnson Building, Kirkland Cottage, the Bronze Map, Beinecke Student Village, the Kirner-Johnson Building, and the List Building. Though the vandals' work was promptly removed by Physical Plant workers armed with scrub brushes and sand blasting equipment, the scars it leaves behind will not fade as quickly.

Few can recall a time in recent memory when Hamilton has been struck repeatedly by atrocious incidents of vandalism. These acts serve no purpose other then to make members of our community angry. They were no doubt, committed by individuals who are themselves upset and disillusioned. Some believe that the rash of graffiti is only a natural progression, coming on the heels of several chalking episodes in which various campus organizations marked sidewalks and walls to advertise their events. These acts were tolerated most members of this community, their justifications being that chalk is not damaging like spray paint and that the campus has endured chalking incidents nearly every year to the point where they are expected. Perhaps these views deserve reconsideration.

Others have suggested that much of the recent vandalism is attributable to the recently released Report of the Committee on Residential Life, over which many students are discontent. Though this may be the case, it does not justify the recent actions in any way.

It comes as an embarrassment to our institution, which prides itself upon the teaching of reason and knowledge, that any member of it would stoop so low as to resort to the tactics of common street hoodlums. The individuals who insist on engaging in this sort of activity are a disgrace to Hamilton.

For the Class of 1995

Though *The Spectator* normally prints its final issue on Class and Charter Day, we will release a special issue two weeks from now, on May 19, to commemorate the graduation of the Class of 1995. This issue will be dedicated to the Senior Class and their four years at Hamilton, during an era of change and transformation.

Of special importance in this issue will be our Letters and Op-Ed section. This will provide an opportunity for seniors to voice their thoughts and feelings as they depart from Hamilton. Those wishing to write letters for publication should send them via campus mail to*The Spectator*, no later than Tuesday, May 16, or deliver them to our office by Wednesday, May 17. Though we will make our best effort to print all letters, please bear in mind that space will be limited.

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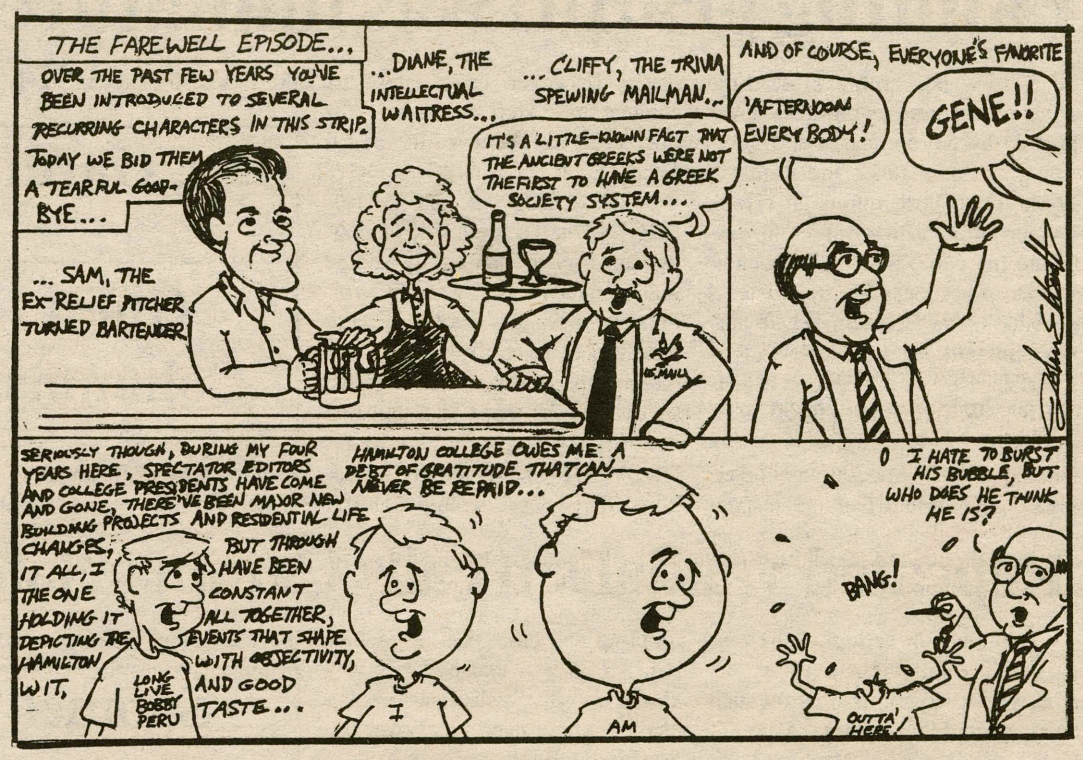

THE FAREWELL EPISODE...
OVER THE PAST FEW YEARS YOU'VE BEEN INTRODUCED TO SEVERAL RECURRING CHARACTERS IN THIS STRIP. TODAY WE BID THEM A TEARFUL GOOD-BYE...
...DIANE, THE INTELLECTUAL WAITRESS...
...CLIFFY, THE TRIVIA SPEWING MAILMAN...
AND OF COURSE, EVERYONE'S FAVORITE
'AFTERNOON EVERY BODY!
GENE!!
IT'S A LITTLE-KNOWN FACT THAT THE ANCIENT GREEKS WERE NOT THE FIRST TO HAVE A GREEK SOCIETY SYSTEM...
...SAM, THE EX-RELIEF PITCHER TURNED BARTENDER
SERIOUSLY THOUGH, DURING MY FOUR YEARS HERE, SPECTATOR EDITORS AND COLLEGE PRESIDENTS HAVE COME AND GONE, THERE'VE BEEN MAJOR NEW BUILDING PROJECTS AND RESIDENTIAL LIFE CHANGES, BUT THROUGH IT ALL, I HAVE BEEN THE ONE CONSTANT HOLDING IT ALL TOGETHER, DEPICTING THE EVENTS THAT SHAPE HAMILTON WIT, WITH OBJECTIVITY, AND GOOD TASTE...
LONG LIVE BOBBY PERU
HAMILTON COLLEGE OWES ME A DEBT OF GRATITUDE THAT CAN NEVER BE REPAID...
I
AM
I HATE TO BURST HIS BUBBLE, BUT WHO DOES HE THINK HE IS?
BANG!
OUTTA' HERE

Letters to the Editor

Administration weather device revealed!

To the editor:

We are writing in response to Pete Nintcheff's letter published last week concerning the administration and its abuse of its powers. While we are elated that he has brought this situation to the attention of the Hamilton community, we feel he has only scratched the surface of an iceberg so large, so insidious, so complex, we don't even know ourselves.

The fact is, we are dealing with a conspiracy that threatens to tear the very fabric of our society, nevermind our pants. Over the years, we've noted the increasing inquietude of graduating seniors. What, we asked ourselves, could infuse them with such melancholy and muted frustration? After several years of dead ends and white dwarfs, we ***know*** now and forever, and will always hold in the codex of our hearts, the root of their malaise. So here it is. Straight up. We're not going to beat around the bush. We're gonna give it to you like it is. The truth will set you free.

The administration, in league with the C.I.A. and possibly C & D, has been covertly stripping away our personalized golgi apparati. Unbeknown to us, they have been feeding our golgi apparati to their XQ7-1000, or what we identify as the "weather machine." Evidently, this machine demands massive quantities of golgi apparati to wreak its meteorological H.A.V.O.C. For years, students have pushed their way through heady levels of snow oblivious to the role their *own* golgi apparati have played in bringing them such inordinate amounts of suffering. Think about it: how many times have you driven up the hill, or woken up free from the arms of morpheus, only to discover carpets of snow or puddles of some precipatory matter. And yet, during periods of heightened academia, such as this week, the sun shines a smile as round as Cleveland. Nintcheff notes the fact that at all college sponsored events, coincidentally co-sponsored at least indirectly by C & D, we have experienced mild if not outstanding weather. Student sponsored events, however, have floundered due to dehabilitating rains, ten foot snow squalls, and an occasional sniper-fire, unreported until now.

The XQ7-1000 is conveniently concealed where you would never think to look, the most obvious place of all, the windmill. The blades of that hitherto laughed at device actually consumes hundreds upon hundreds of thousands of golgi apparati a minute. But how do they get our golgi, you might ask, if you have half enough golgi apparati left to formulate a question yourself?

It's very simple. Golgi apparati are extracted every time you use a computer on the Hamilton campus network. We discovered this golgi-sucking software with help from the experienced staff at the Levitt center. We have discovered that I.T.S. is the primary gatherer of golgi. The recent Res. Life Decision and expanding Campus Network will insure a steady supply of Golgi apparati to the "Weather Machine" for years to come.

What can you do to save yourself and your Golgi? Stop using computers for writing papers. The software acts like a virus and is known to have infected many of the personal computers on campus. We recommend either hand writing all college assignments or using manual typewriters exclusively. Making use of Hamilton's long history of oratory arts and demanding oral examinations are other Golgi saving options. Another option is to stop working altogether. Save yourself: Quit now. By saving our Golgi from the conspirators we can all help wrestle control of the weather from the administration and help to make Hamilton a Very Special Place.

Noah Tannen '95
Trey Sager'95
Jackie Keegan'95
John Freyer '95

Nudist group president announces first annual all-campus nude day

To the community:

I, as the president of the Hamilton United Nudist Group (H.U.N.G.), am very pleased to announce Hamilton's first annual all-campus Nude Day. Join students and myself on Monday, May 7 to patrol the campus in full glory. All day and night keep your threads in your room and a smile on your face. This is the best opportunity some you will ever have to completely free yourselves of the norms of society. The rally is an attempt to bring humor to the campus and make us all more sexually aware. If any one has any questions, feel free to contact me, Preston Sutton at x1603. Rain or shine you'll all see mine. So every one go nude all day, indoor and out.

Preston Sutton '98

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sigma Phi cook gives historical perspective on Res. Life Decision

To the editor:

Ever since the March 4th announcement of the Residential Life proposals (and the 164th anniversary of Sigma Phi Society at Hamilton) I've thought long and hard about some sort of "farewell" letter. I now feel that any goodbyes I might feel compelled to write don't matter. What is more important, I believe, is the College's farewell to 165 years of tradition, turning its back on a large percentage of its students and a huge segment of its alumni body.

I came to Hamilton in the fall of 1980 to visit a friend. I knew very little about the college and intended to stay for only a couple of weeks. I offered to help Sigma Phi get their kitchen in order and manage their meal plan until they could find a permanent replacement. Ironically, fifteen years later it will be my job to close the kitchen and dismantle the meal plan, and there will be no replacement.

Regardless of what people may say, tradition is very important, I think, to the college experience. Students come to college *expecting* to get a good education, and with a decent faculty and hard work, most students do get that education. When they look back, however, it is the people and traditions they remember, mythologize and cherish.

When Hamilton and Kirkland merged, Hamilton gave up many of its traditions; Kirkland had not been in existence long enough for many lasting traditions to evolve. Their biggest tradition involved the choice of white dresses for commencement ceremonies.

Ultimately, most student traditions ended up in the fraternity system. When sororities appeared, their first order of business was to establish customs and events that could become traditions, making it possible for the sororities to continue.

Is it realistic, now, to assume that future Hamilton classes will look back fondly at the grievance committees and self-help groups they belonged to in the same light? Is first-year orientation and summer reading to be the high point of a four-year process?

Some alumni who are ambivalent on the society issue are, however, a bit amazed by the proposals of the Ad Hoc Committee on Campus Affairs. Many of them wonder if curfews will return, and, if so, can mandatory chapel be far behind? Will the big social event be a sock hop in the gym? The rumor committee will be working overtime.

I don't mean to sound facetious because social engineering is a serious topic. But you must admit that, even on a campus that has lost its sense of humor, some of this is frighteningly laughable.

Particularly troubling, to me at least, is the college's attitude toward some of its current students. The administration justifies its actions as a means of attracting "better students" and more "students of quality." What does this mean? Does it mean that the current student body doesn't make the cut? Is the college embarrassed it has had to lower its standards in recent years just to fill its dormitories? Why aren't more people insulted and outraged by being told they aren't good enough for Hamilton's new image? Isn't the college saying, "You're not really what we want, but we need your money until our ideal students come along"? There's a kind and gentle attitude for you. Talk about equity...

What about recent graduates? Into which category do they fall—quality or mediocrity? Should they feel insulted, too? Had I spent $100,000 at a college only to be told I was accepted because the standards had been lowered, my loyalty to that institution might be affected. In addition, had I spent four years justifying my society membership and, in some instances, by necessity, *hiding* it from prejudiced faculty members, I might be disinclined to support the college. Alumni loyalty, one of Hamilton's major strong points, could be jeopardized.

For 15 years I have lived, day-in and day-out, with Hamilton students—and I don't mean just the members of Sigma Phi. I have known them on a personal level. I have been involved in their projects, helped out here and there, volunteered hours of my time, spent long nights talking about problems and then suggesting where help could be found. In short, I have listened. Perhaps along the way there has been a bit of a drop in the preparedness of the students who come here, but that, I think, reflects a national trend. Is that trend also reflected in the faculty? It depends on whom you ask.

Finally, I admit I'm disappointed that Sigma Phi will no longer reside in its grand old house. I hate that our friends can't join us there. I'll miss making those big dinners and planning parties and receptions. I'll miss Parents' Weekend and Homecoming and Thanksgiving dinner for all the students left on campus for the holiday. But I'm not worried. Sigma Phi survived its first 55 years at Hamilton without a house, and we will survive this.

I am, however, worried about the college. It's hard to see the future through this Utopian miasma. Even with the grandest of plans it will be hard to compete as long as the trustees and administration confuse business with education, community is replaced by the commune, and the faculty don't know the difference between academics and personal political agenda.

Only time will tell. But as an acquaintance at Princeton said, "I'm not surprised. Hamilton has always been at least ten years behind the curve."

So, I guess I won't say goodbye. I'll still be here, helping Sig make the transition. And I'll be watching and listening.

Randy Fields
Sigma Phi Cook

Student focuses on 'positive things about Hamilton'

To the editor:

As the Class of '95 leaves Hamilton College, I would like to encourage my classmates and underclassmen to sit back and think about all the positive things we have gleaned from our experience on this Hill. I have found it unfortunate that many of us over the past four years, and particularly since the Residential Life decision, have tended to emphasize the negative things about the college. Hamilton is certainly far from perfect, and many people, including myself, would like to see it improved in various ways. But I believe it is only in taking part in our community and taking advantage of what Hamilton has to offer that we can really enjoy our time on the Hill. I think that anyone who spends their time at Hamilton with a positive outlook, getting involved in their community academically and socially, will agree that one can leave this place with a sense of awe at what one has experienced.

Over the past four years, this college has impressed me in countless ways. First, the people. I personally have never before met so many people of different personalitites, backgrounds and nationalities. Most of the students I've met care about academics to some degree and also enjoy a good time. The professors I have had have been extremely helpful and friendly while also being intellectually challenging. Then there's the beauty of Hamilton, which can be found virtually everywhere: whether in the harmonious sounds of the Oratorio Society concerts or simply in the natural, silent splendour of the glens or the back roads around campus. The campus itself has an almost mystical beauty in the spring and summer. Next, the endless activities, whether it be watching a hockey game, helping out with Orientation, going to a concert, a party, taking part in Alternative Spring Break, or leading kids around for Trust Treat. Finally, the unforeseen opportunities. Perhaps the highlights of my time at Hamilton were, ironically, the opportunities I had to travel elsewhere to study. I never imagined I would study in the beauty of the majestic Colorado Rockies as well as the magnificent Renaissance University of Oxford. Hamilton made these experiences a possibility and a reality. I'm sure that anybody who has bothered to take advantage of the academic setting, the variety of activities, and the endless opportunities offered on this little Hill can tell of similar impressions.

I came here four years ago as the first generation in my family to attend college, having little idea what I would find here or whether I would even like this place at all. But by the middle of my freshman year I felt as if I had always known this college, and now I cannot imagine having attended any other institution. No, I haven't been brainwashed; Hamilton really has exceeded all my expectations. I think that this is true for anyone who opens their eyes and their mind, takes advantage of what Hamilton offers, and gets involved in the community. Hamilton is not perfect, but then, any community is only what its members choose it to be. That is a message I want to leave to underclassmen.

I will look upon commencement day as, ironically, a rather sad day as I part ways with so many great folks. Before long, my experiences on this little Hill, shaped by the many amazing people that I have met, will regrettably become but memories. But I hope that one day, after we put our Hamilton education to the test of a lifetime of trials and challenges, we will come back to this Hill and, forgetting all of our old, petty squabbles, we will agree that our days at Hamilton were among the more exciting of our lives.

William J. Ferguson '95

Senior Gift organizer unveils Career Center addition

To the editor:

I write to give the members of the Class of '95 a few of the details concerning our senior gift campaign, which will assist the Career Center to set up an "electronic information center."

Gene Roche has described the electronic information center as a tool to allow job and career information to be collected and disseminated electronically. The information on jobs, internships, resume tips, and industry reports will all be available to students, faculty, administration and other Internet users. The effect of the senior gift will allow the creation of services on the Internet specifically for Hamilton Alumni, and, beginning in September, anyone with an Internet connection will be able to access this information. *Hamnet,* or the information interview network for alumni, will also be accessed electronically. I would like to thank Gene for his work as he has been instrumental in pulling together all the details and focussing our efforts. Chubb and Sons Insurance has also agreed to co-sponsor this project.

This summer will bring several renovations to the Career Center to prepare for the electronic information center, but I would hope that all seniors will have a chance to see the facilities this fall. Every member of the class who has contributed to the project deserves a big thank you, and, if you haven't yet made a gift, please do so. We need your support to reach 95%, so one of the vice-chairs should be contacting you soon. They are hard at work trying to push us toward our final goal.

Let's have a great senior week!

Jill Slattery '95
Senior Gift Chair

Letter and Op-Ed Policy

***The Spectator's* Letters and Op-Ed section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.**

1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Thursday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Letters and Op-Ed editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Letters and Op-Ed box outside the Spectator's office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.

2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.

3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or may be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print a piece due to factual inaccuracies.

4. The editor also reserves the right to return the piece to be rewritten.

5. If possible, all pieces should be submitted on a Macintosh disk along with a hard copy, but typed letters will also be accepted.

6. No anonymously signed letters will be printed.

***The Spectator* is always there.**

Letters to the Editor

Alumnus criticizes motives of Residential Life decision

To the editor:

As a Hamilton College Alumnus, I recently received the ISC's alternate proposal for change. Reading the Proposal for "A Better Hamilton" gave new voice to many unresolved issues and concerns raised by the Board of Trustees' initial proposal. The new "Report of Residential Life," a.k.a. "the plan" revealed on March 4th, 1995 seems to give nod and sanction to DOS Jan Coates and her office to have their hostile, unjust, and oppressive views towards private societies manifested in an official, and seemingly incontestable, proposal for change. Over the past few years, the negative information and malevolent beliefs fostered by the DOS have been internalized and accepted as true vis a vis the fraternities and sororities and have created just enough "politically correct" support and hypersensitivity to win over the formerly open minded and free thinking President Eugene Tobin and members of the Board of Trustees. In short, Dean Coates and her staff have successfully maneuvered the college administration into achieving their agenda of abolishing any and all ties to Greek life at Hamilton.

The "plan" recommends, in part, small living units (SLUs) and diversified meal plan options as a linchpin to success. I quote one fellow alumnus: "Why then would the Board of Directors vote to abolish eight such SLUs (the fraternities and ELS) only in an attempt to artificially recreate them elsewhere on campus at tremendous expense? Part of what makes SLUs work and function both socially and practically is the sense of common purpose and community inherent in such groups. Random groups of seniors with high lottery numbers will not be able to generate or enjoy those vital common denominators." In effect, the old institutions are being replaced with new ones that seek to copy their predecessors, but which will also be controlled by the college, thus removing any chance for true leadership or self-determination. The new trend seems to create a homogenous student body rather than a heterogeneous group where diversity is embraced. At an institution where acceptance of diversity is touted as a pillar of a liberal arts education, why is the college pushing for assimilation into a rigidly controlled social group?

As a student at Hamilton in 1980, I can recall when President J. Martin Caravano created and threw money at the inter- dormitory counsel in order to promote campus unity. The result? The dorm leader with the money would buy a keg or two and sit around by him or herself. Why? Because neither organized planning, nor the will, nor a sense of common purpose to "make it happen" existed among many of the dorm residents. That was their personal choice. The policy precipitated no true successful social functions as a result and failed to provide the promised integration and unity.

Currently, the intellectual atmosphere at Hamilton has turned hostile towards social residential options already in place. In the residential life study last year, 84% of the students surveyed favored the continuation of private societies; a substantial majority of the alumni also favored their presence on campus. Somehow this support has been overlooked by the powers-that-be. The administration is blaming the houses for the decline in the annual collegiate rankings. Should they? Absolutely not. As reported in the Education Life supplement of The New York Times in Nov., '94, the Hamilton Admissions Office was not counting prospective students as applicants until they had submitted the essay and formal application materials; sister schools adopted a new head counting technique whereby prospective students were counted in the applicant pool as soon as they requested literature on the institution. Hamilton has since implemented plans to switch the same counting methods, but not until after blaming societies, however unjustly, for the decline.

I submit that there is another reason why the administration sold to the college trustees the new residential life plan. Plain and simple, it was politically correct to do so. The current trend towards political correctness at Hamilton and other small liberal arts colleges is an assertion of new separatist ideologies. For the ivory tower administrators, the buzz word is "oppression." When applied to the Greek houses, exclusion is viewed as oppression. Conversely, the college is selective with their acceptance of students, as are many facets of our society, without facing the same negative attitudes used in judging Greek societies.

It is my belief that the college should seek to protect the freedoms of all students- including the freedom to associate outside the classroom. This should be allowed to happen naturally and as a matter of course rather than with the Dean of Student's Office setting up an artificial, totalitarian system which treats its student like five year olds who are incapable of making their own intelligent and informed decisions. Hamilton College's de facto abolition of the private social groups and the Dean of Student's goals of conformity will allow its students to be ready tailored to fit only the narrowest of grooves. Character development and leadership skills require freedom of choice and association. We need also to be students of life, recognizing life experiences as complimentary to academic growth.

By seeking to expunge and suppress any thoughts and concepts that might conceivably offend anyone, the new ideologists of oppression say that they are creating a harmonious living environment. Ironically the college is bowing to divisiveness and trying to make things equal by removing differences in a "free and open society." The administration's artificial plan for small group living caters to and endeavors to appease a small minority, encourages confrontation , embitters all existing groups, and ill prepares students to be active participants in a world where things are not always equal and open to all. The job market, friends, colleagues, graduate schools, life choices, etc.- all involve selectivity. The poor judgement and apparent lack of vision on the part of college administrators, the plan's injustice, its false beliefs, and detrimental assumptions towards freedom of association is a dangerous trend to be subjecting young minds and future leaders to. Under the Dean of Student's plan, what kind of graduates will be sent into the world? Free thinkers, or sheep to be herded by the latest trends?

The current proposal for change is unacceptable. Recognizing the need for change, a happy medium needs to be established in support of all points of view. Working together, and not separately as has previously been the case, all voices can be heard to build a better, stronger Hamilton for the 21st century.

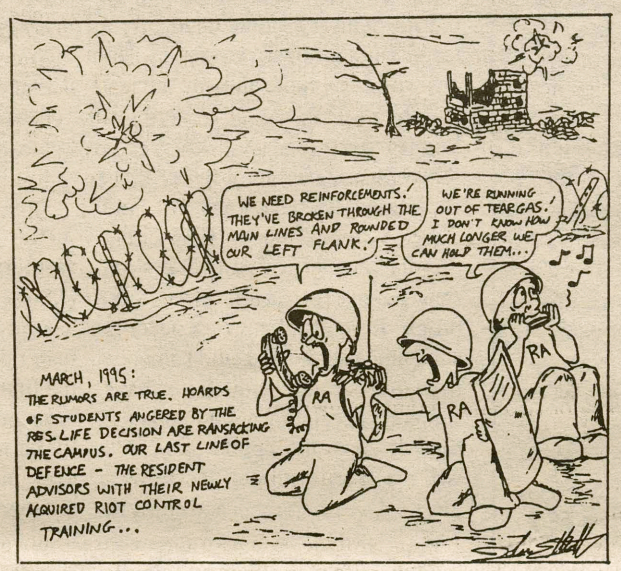
Chad Davis, '81
Matthew S. McDowell, '92

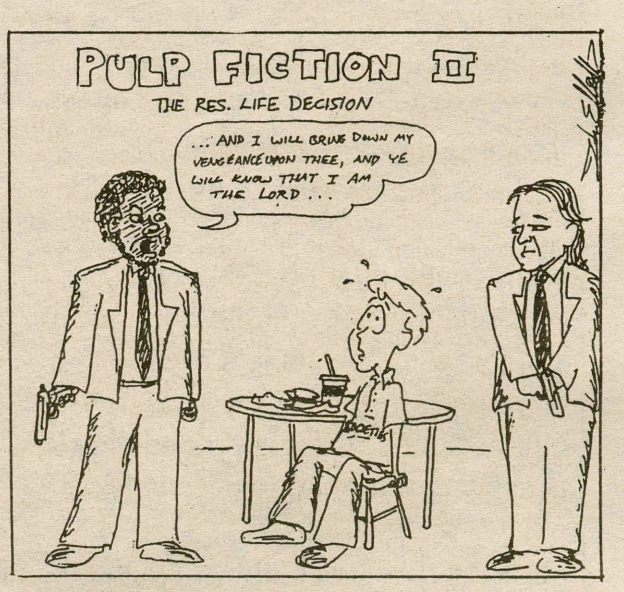
Write for *The Spectator's* graduation issue on Friday, May 19th.
Bid farewell to graduating friends...
Discuss our futures...
Or write about whatever else tickles your fancy.

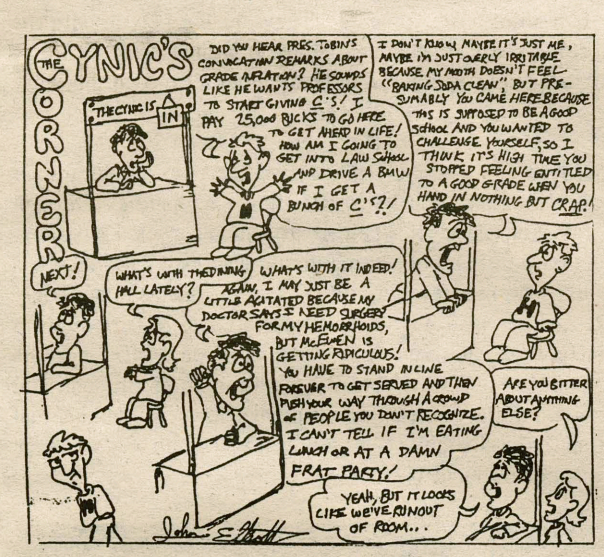
Send your letters to *The Spectator* before the 19th.

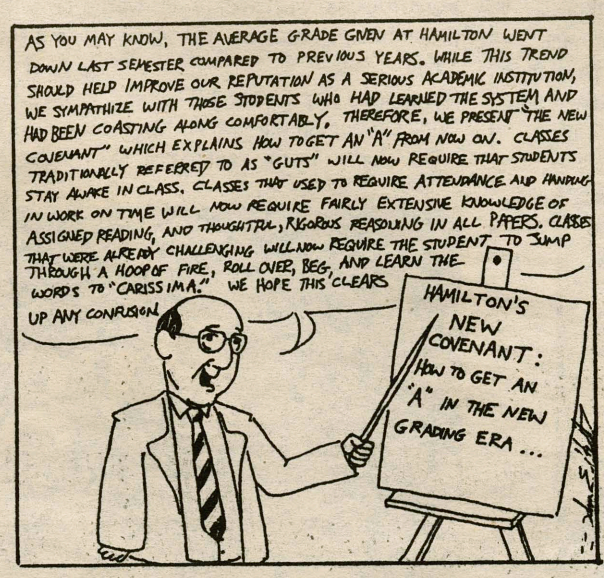
John Elliott's review of the semester in cartoons

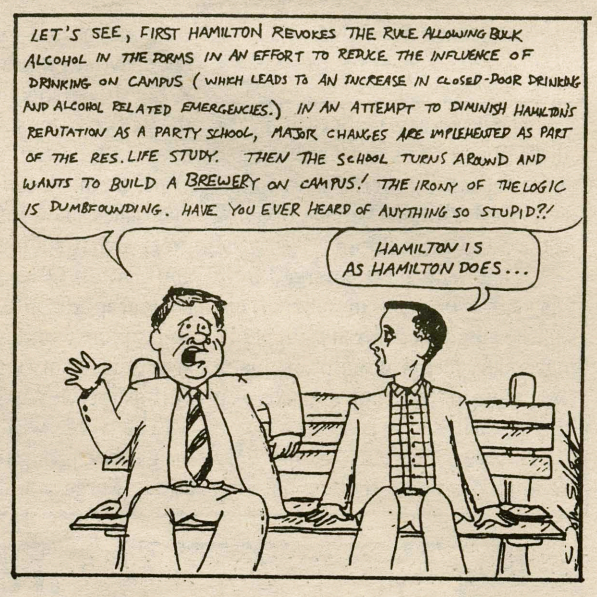
LOOK IT! I MADE A CONNECTION BETWEEN "TOBINS 1ST PRIZE FRANKS" AND PRES. TOBIN.! I DREW GENE SO THAT HE LOOKS LIKE A GIANT WIENER.
HA! HA!
EXCUSE ME MR. CARTOONIST. ME AND MY ASSOCIATE ROCCO WOULD LIKE A WORD...
WE REPRESENT THE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT. WE THINK YOU'VE BEEN WORKING TOO HARD LATELY. WE WANT TO SEND YOU ON A NICE "VACATION"
YOU PLAN ON GRADUATING, KID?
IT WAS A JOKE! I DIDN'T MEAN IT.! I COULDN'T HELP MYSELF!


WE NEED REINFORCEMENTS.! THEY'VE BROKEN THROUGH THE MAIN LINES AND ROUNDED OUR LEFT FLANK.!
WE'RE RUNNING OUT OF TEARGAS.! I DON'T KNOW HOW MUCH LONGER WE CAN HOLD THEM...
MARCH, 1995: THE RUMORS ARE TRUE. HORDES OF STUDENTS ANGERED BY THE RES. LIFE DECISION ARE RANSACKING THE CAMPUS. OUR LAST LINE OF DEFENCE - THE RESIDENT ADVISORS WITH THEIR NEWLY ACQUIRED RIOT CONTROL TRAINING...
RA
RA
RA




THE CYNIC'S CORNER
THE CYNIC IS IN
DID YOU HEAR PRES. TOBIN'S CONVOCATION REMARKS ABOUT GRADE INFLATION? HE SOUNDS LIKE HE WANTS PROFESSORS TO START GIVING C'S! I PAY 25,000 BUCKS TO GO HERE TO GET AHEAD IN LIFE! HOW AM I GOING TO GET INTO LAW SCHOOL AND DRIVE A BMW IF I GET A BUNCH OF C'S?!
I DON'T KNOW, MAYBE IT'S JUST ME, MAYBE I'M JUST OVERLY IRRITABLE BECAUSE MY MOUTH DOESN'T FEEL "BAKING SODA CLEAN", BUT PRESUMABLY YOU CAME HERE BECAUSE THIS IS SUPPOSED TO BE A GOOD SCHOOL AND YOU WANTED TO CHALLENGE YOURSELF, SO I THINK IT'S HIGH TIME YOU STOPPED FEELING ENTITLED TO A GOOD GRADE WHEN YOU HAND IN NOTHING BUT CRAP!
NEXT!
WHAT'S WITH THE DINING HALL LATELY?
WHAT'S WITH IT INDEED! AGAIN, I MAY JUST BE A LITTLE AGITATED BECAUSE MY DOCTOR SAYS I NEED SURGERY FOR MY HEMORRHOIDS, BUT MCELMEN IS GETTING RIDICULOUS! YOU HAVE TO STAND IN LINE FOREVER TO GET SERVED AND THEN PUSH YOUR WAY THROUGH A GROUP OF PEOPLE YOU DON'T RECOGNIZE. I CAN'T TELL IF I'M EATING LUNCH OR AT A DAMN FRAT PARTY!
ARE YOU BITTER ABOUT ANYTHING ELSE?
YEAH, BUT IT LOOKS LIKE WE'VE RUN OUT OF ROOM...


AS YOU MAY KNOW, THE AVERAGE GRADE GIVEN AT HAMILTON WENT DOWN LAST SEMESTER COMPARED TO PREVIOUS YEARS. WHILE THIS TREND SHOULD HELP IMPROVE OUR REPUTATION AS A SERIOUS ACADEMIC INSTITUTION, WE SYMPATHIZE WITH THOSE STUDENTS WHO HAD LEARNED THE SYSTEM AND HAD BEEN COASTING ALONG COMFORTABLY. THEREFORE, WE PRESENT "THE NEW COVENANT" WHICH EXPLAINS HOW TO GET AN "A" FROM NOW ON. CLASSES TRADITIONALLY REFERRED TO AS "GUTS" WILL NOW REQUIRE THAT STUDENTS STAY AWAKE IN CLASS. CLASSES THAT USED TO REQUIRE ATTENDANCE AND HANDING IN WORK ON TIME WILL NOW REQUIRE FAIRLY EXTENSIVE KNOWLEDGE OF ASSIGNED READING, AND THOUGHTFUL, RIGOROUS REASONING IN ALL PAPERS. CLASSES THAT WERE ALREADY CHALLENGING WILL NOW REQUIRE THE STUDENT TO JUMP THROUGH A HOOP OF FIRE, ROLL OVER, BEG, AND LEARN THE WORDS TO "CARISSIMA." WE HOPE THIS CLEARS UP ANY CONFUSION
HAMILTON'S NEW COVENANT: HOW TO GET AN "A" IN THE NEW GRADING ERA...


LET'S SEE, FIRST HAMILTON REVOKES THE RULE ALLOWING BULK ALCOHOL IN THE FORMS IN AN EFFORT TO REDUCE THE INFLUENCE OF DRINKING ON CAMPUS (WHICH LEADS TO AN INCREASE IN CLOSED-DOOR DRINKING AND ALCOHOL RELATED EMERGENCIES.) IN AN ATTEMPT TO DIMINISH HAMILTON'S REPUTATION AS A PARTY SCHOOL, MAJOR CHANGES ARE IMPLEMENTED AS PART OF THE RES. LIFE STUDY. THEN THE SCHOOL TURNS AROUND AND WANTS TO BUILD A BREWERY ON CAMPUS! THE IRONY OF THE LOGIC IS DUMBFOUNDING. HAVE YOU EVER HEARD OF ANYTHING SO STUPID?!
HAMILTON IS AS HAMILTON DOES...

The Spectator **staff expresses its sincere gratitude to John Elliott '95, who will be graduating this month, for his more than three years of dedicated service as our editorial cartoonist.**

Summertime poetry

Skaneateles, N.Y.

Because of hot summer afternoons,
mud pies dry on rocks near the frog pond,
little girls tell important secrets
on the bank of the cool water. In tribute
to doggy days the dog bites
a flea, scratches, and shuts his eyes,

while tough little boys swing over
blue-green water, and the ruin the soft
stillness with the ancient cry
of young warriors. They pass trial
on this pond - a neighborhood dare
signifying the end of carefree days.

For soon the boys in the pond and the girls
on the bank will become those young lovers
who make empty, passionate promises under
the delirium of the summer sun

- Kathryn Spier
Red Weather Spring 1990

Emerson Gallery shows off works of Hamilton seniors

BY DEREK SNOW '95
A&E CONTRIBUTOR

The Emerson Gallery is in the midst of one of its most exiting and beautiful exhibits of the year. Saturday, April 29th marked the opening of the Senior Art Show.

What talents have emerged from this year's fourteen- member art ensemble? Expect diversity; oil paintings, many forms of sculpture, black and white photography, pastels- a pleasant balance exists.

This year, there seems not only an emphasis on aesthetics, but also on concept and individual experience, two strong underlying themes. A highly personal level in much of the work creates strong emotion and even adds certain elements of risk. Other themes address important social issues, show influences by other great artists such as Andy Warhol and Georgia O'Keefe, reveal a conceptual approach to the human body, and explore working-class America. A unique beauty within all the work unifies the viewing experience.

The works will be on display in the gallery through the end of graduation. I urge you to check it out.

Horoscopes for the week of May 6th -13th

FIRE
Aries
(March 21-April 19)
Look out for the emerging leaves. New things aren't always good, and neither is change. There is something to be said for a warm bed. Luckily summer is coming. Do something productive this summer. Read a predetermined number of books. Keep a promise to yourself and get up early every day, mornings are the most beautiful part of the day.
Leo
(July 23-August 22)
What comes around might already have been around, in fact there's no way to tell how many times it has gone around already. You might as well commit yourself to perpetuating it. Send it around again. Be a leader and a follower. Cycles, cycles, our world is a cycle and you are just peddling.
Sagittarius
(November 22-December 21)
Be tough. Be naked, eat dirt, and sleep in cow pastures. Everything that does not destroy you, makes you stronger-except drugs. Don't do drugs. If you find yourself needing someone else, go and find someone to snare your time with. If you have someone special in mind this is the time to seize the opportunity, you will not face rejection. It will be a glorious week, so relax and enjoy it.

EARTH
Taurus
(April 20-May 20)
What seems like a missed opportunity is only a change in direction. It is not necessarily better or worse, just different. Take your time, and saunter along your path with great confidence, you can do no wrong if you stick close to yourself. Hold your own hand. Find you way, and lead other people to the place you want them to be. Subtlety is the key. Forcefulness works only in war, peacetime is a time for diplomacy.
Virgo
(August 23-September 22)
Look at yourself ten years down the road. Where do you want to be? Do not define yourself in terms of your job. Are you headed in the right direction? Big questions tend to answer themselves, but is this what you want? If it is then that is fine, existence consists of everyone, not just those with focus. Where would the world be if everything was planned out ahead of time? Certainly there would be no beauty in art, or in much of anything. Think for yourself.
Capricorn
(December 22-January 19)
Look at a tree and find significance. Look at yourself and realize insignificance. It is scary, but it is the truth. Nothing will effect you more than overestimation of your importance. It is not good. Prove your existence to yourself before imposing it on anyone else. If you can do this, you can do anything. Look at a tree and find the metal of which it is constructed, if you can do this, you are necessarily evil.

AIR
Gemini
(May 21-June 20)
The city is a good place for you. You may think me strange, but try it for the first time, or try it again. Living with millions of people is a good look for you. It is difficult to enjoy everyone's company all the time, but there is something to be said for living off hatred. Not much to be said, but something. Eat at the diner before summer begins, you may discover very loving chicken patty to keep in touch with over the long, hot summer nights. If nothing else, it could give you more interesting conversation than half the people on this campus.
Libra
(September 23-October 22)
Sometimes you go places that you wish you could stay, but can't. If you ever go again, take a little bit of that place with you, it was meant to be with you. Remember in your mind that place and recreate it within yourself every day. Your subconscence is a good thing, don't ignore it. You often find it difficult to let yourself go, but you need it more than you know. Try and try again, if at first you don't succeed, then you might have failed, oh well.
Aquarius
(January 20-February 18)
Fear only yourself. Days are going to be glorious in the near future, and you will be atop your world. Let others bask in your glory, it will bring them great joy, and you great admiration. Life is easy, and you love it. It is all good. Find something good to do with your personal wealth, it will come back to you in spirit. This feeling is not temporary, it will last, like some permanent drug. Bake

WATER
Cancer
(June 21-July 22)
If you need something, go get it. Passive life does not fit in your puzzle. If you attempt it, you will fail miserably. Some will succeed, but you need another path. Look to the highlands, the high roads, and the zenith of yourself. That is your destination, and you cannot get there by being carried by an unfelt force. It must come from inside you, the fire must burn and you must feel it. If you need fuel, watch Hoosiers. "I'll make it."
Scorpio
(October 23-November 21)
There is no substitute for confidence. It cannot be faked, it cannot be duplicated, it must be real. You have it. Hidden sometimes, but it is there, let it come out. There is no reason to not show it, you are you, and that is all you will ever be, and that is enough. If you feel slighted, blame your parents. They are the people with the bad genes, it is their fault, and they should shoulder all of your burdens.
Pisces
(February 19-March 20)
Radioactive isotopes are not your favorite things to handle, although neither are dinner parties. Find something you like and stick to it, there is nothing like good old fashioned stick-to-it-ofness. There is perfection in repetition, and certainly there is beauty. Learning commitment, and commitment is love. Remember that and put it in your pipe and smoke it

Pygmalion

is coming.

get your copy
next week

Senior Week 1995

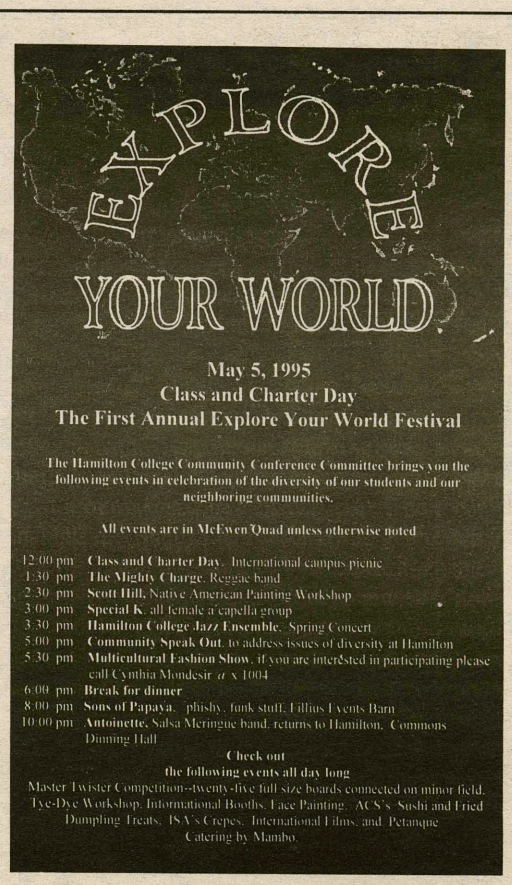
Senior Week 1995
May 15 - 20

Monday:			
12 - 4	Kickoff Carnival	Bristol Terrace	Band: BlindMan's Holiday
9 - ?	Bonfire	Minor Field	Rainsite: cancelled
Tuesday:			
12:30 -3	PaintBall	BattleZone, Utica	
12 - 4	Golf Scramble	Hamilton Course	
12 - 3	Dorm Reunions	McEwen Quad	Band: Mission Impossible
10 - 2am	Pub Crawl	Clinton Bars	
Wednesday:			
8am - ?	Whitewater Rafting	BlackRiver Canyon, Watertown	
7 - ?	Reggae Night	Bristol Terrace	Band: Entrain
Thursday:			
1 - 3	Matt's Brewery Tour	Matt's Brewery, Utica	
10 - 4	Winery Tour	Geneva Wineries	
6:30	AlumNite Dinner	Western Quad	
9 - ?	Concert	Bristol Terrace	Band: Black 47
12 - 5am	Senior Sleepout	Minor Field	Rainsite: cancelled
Friday:			
5:30 am	Sunrise Party	Minor Field	Rainsite: Bristol Terrace
10 - 4	Baseball Hall of Fame	Cooperstown	
7:30 - 11	Karaoke	Bristol Pub	
11:30	Late Nite	Participating Fraternity Houses	
Saturday:			
11 - 2	Champagne Brunch	Commons	
9 - 12	Commencement Ball	Commons	

* Some event locations etc., may be subject to change

To the Seniors,

When on the brink of the real world, it helps to have an orientation period. Senior Week however, is far from the real world. It is the last week of refuge in a place where you are surrounded by friends and familiar territory. It is a week in grand celebration of your accomplishment, and the friends and experiences you have had along the way. A place like Hamilton College doesn't exist anywhere in the real world, and the times you have had here can't be replicated. Senior week is for you and your memory.



May 5, 1995
Class and Charter Day
The First Annual Explore Your World Festival

The Hamilton College Community Conference Committee brings you the following events in celebration of the diversity of our students and our neighboring communities.

All events are in McEwen Quad unless otherwise noted

12:00 pm **Class and Charter Day**. International campus picnic
1:30 pm **The Mighty Charge**. Reggae band
2:30 pm **Scott Hill**, Native American Painting Workshop
3:00 pm **Special K**. all female a'capella group
3:30 pm **Hamilton College Jazz Ensemble**. Spring Concert
5:00 pm **Community Speak Out**. to address issues of diversity at Hamilton
5:30 pm **Multicultural Fashion Show**. if you are interested in participating please call Cynthia Mondesir *at* x 1004
6:00 pm **Break for dinner**
8:00 pm **Sons of Papaya**. phishy, funk stuff. Fillius Events Barn
10:00 pm **Antoinette**, Salsa Meringue band. returns to Hamilton. Commons Dinning Hall

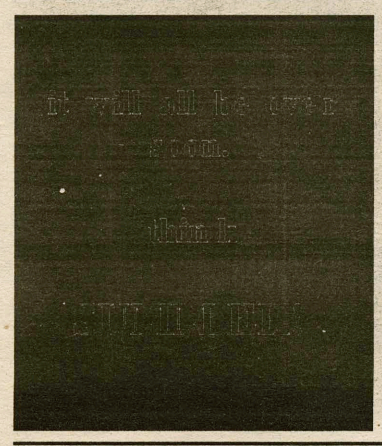
Check out
the following events all day long
Master Twister Competition--twenty-five full size boards connected on minor field. Tye-Dye Workshop. Informational Booths. Face Painting. ACS's Sushi and Fried Dumpling Treats. ISA's Crepes. International Films, and Petanque
Catering by Mambo.

Black 47
appearing Thursday, May 18 for Senior Week

The Seventh Seal

starring
Ingmar Bergman

The last of the College 300 films will be shown in K-J auditorium
Sat., May 7 3 and 7:30p.m.
Sun., May 8 3 and 7:30p.m.



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21 *Friday*

7:30 **Film: Interview with the Vampire.** Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.$

7:30 **Large Group Meting.** Spon sored by InterChristian Fellow ship. Schambach 201.

8:00 **Spring Theater Production.** "The Master and Margareta." Minor Theater.$

22 *Saturday*

8:00 **Concert.** Hamilton College Orchestra. Wellin Hall.

8:00 **Spring Theater Production.** "The Master and Margareta." Minor Theater.$

23 *Sunday*

2:00 **"Historical Tour of the College."** William J. Ferguson Meet at the Chapel.

7:00 **Spring Concert.** "Acappella." Sponsored by Hamilto nes, Buffers, and Special K. Chapel.

7:30 **Film: Interview with the Vampire.** Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.$

24 *Monday*

3:00 **College Course 300 Film: Jane Campion, Sweetie (Australia '89).** Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.

7:30 **Senior Fellowship Presenta tion.** Whitney Martin '95. Sponsored by English Depart ment. Kirner-Johnson Red Pit.

9:00 **GLBSA Weekly Meeting.** Keehn 2 floor Lounge.

25 *Tuesday*

4:30 **Discussion (Chaplaincy).** North Lounge, Bristol Campus Center.

7:30 **Lecture.** "Property and Family Rights." Sponsored by the Conservative Club. Chapel.

8:00 **Hamilton College and Community Oratorio Society Concert.** "Haydn's Creation." Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.$

8:00 **Lecture: "The Economic Lives of the Homeless," Gwendolyn Dordick, Sociology.** Sponsored by AAUP Journal Club. Assembly Room at Bristol Campus Center.

8:00 **Lecture: "State Disintegration and under-development in Africa," Michael Chege.** Sponsored by the Government and African Studies Department. Dwight Lounge, Bristol.

26 *Wednesday*

3:00 & 7:30 **College Course 300 Film: Idrissa Quedraogo, Yaaba (Birkina Faso '89).** Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.

4:15 **Lecture.** Ellen Frye, Novelist "A Reading from her work." Sponsored by the Classics Department and Women's Studies. Dwight Lounge, Bristol.

7:00 **Campus Activities Board Weekly Meeting.** Basement, Bristol Campus Center

8:00 **Acoustic Coffeehouse.** "Acous tic Junction." Spon sored by CAB. Fillius Events Barn, Beinecke Village.

27 *Thursday*

5:30 **AA Alcoholics Anonymous: "On the Hill" Open Meet ing- All Welcome.** Fisher Room, Bristol Campus Center.

7:00 **Hamilton Environmental Action Group Weekly Meeting.** Kirner-Johnson, first floor lounge.

8:00 **Holocaust Remembrance.** Chapel.

8:00 **Comedy in the Barn.** Troy Thirdgill. Sponsored by CAB. Fillius Events Barn, Beinecke.

Enjoy your final exams!!

MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121

While You Were Sleeping	*6:40, 9:25*
The Goofy Movie	*7:00*
The Cure	*6:50, 9:40*
Bad Boys	*7:10, 10:00*
Kiss of Death	*7:20, 9:50*
Tommy Boy	*6:45, 9:30*
Rob Roy	*6:35, 9:35*
Circle of Friends	*6:30, 9:15*
Jury Duty	*7:05, 9:45*
Outbreak	*9:20*

Clinton Cinema 853-5553

Circle of Friends 4:45, 7, 9:15

Up Town 797-0020

New Listings Not Availabe Yet

On Campus

Interview with the Vampire.
Friday and Sunday at 7:30
Saturday at 10:00

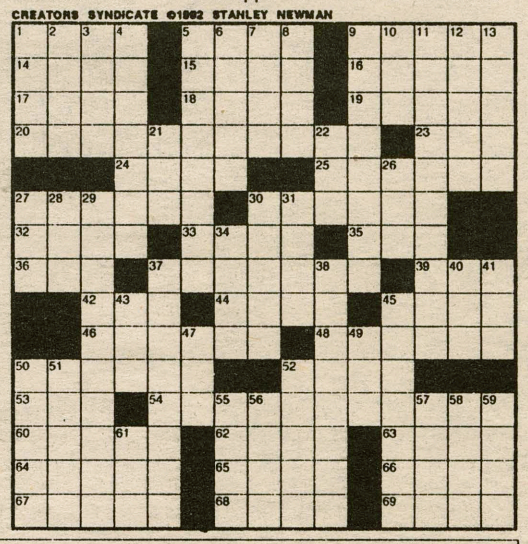
Matinees are for weekends only.
Clinton Cinema has only Saturday matinees

Newsday Crossword

HANDIWORK by Shirley Soloway
Edited by Stanley Newman

ACROSS
1 Falcon feature
5 Singer Redding
9 Ferber et al.
14 Ohio city
15 Tennis star Sampras
16 Metal framework
17 Zest for life
18 Alternatively
19 Artful deception
20 New York resort area
23 On the __ (fleeing)
24 Majors and Trevino
25 Mouselike mammals
27 Firmly fixed
30 Mail again
32 Saudi Arabia's king
33 Speak highly of
35 Young fellow
36 R-V link
37 Controversial shortening
39 Sound a toreador adores
42 Gibson of *Lethal Weapon*
44 Slips into
45 Perfect match
46 Donkey, often
48 Concert instruments
50 Wool coat
52 Take wing
53 Fam. member
54 Foolish sort
60 Sheepish?
62 Dressed
63 *Born Free* lioness
64 French assembly
65 Past due
66 Stream forth
67 Golf hazards
68 Prayer end
69 Come in last

DOWN
1 Music marking
2 Caron role
3 __ *Called Horse* ('70 film)
4 Got by scheming
5 Victor Herbert work
6 Spills the beans
7 "__ deal!"
8 Look for
9 Yellowish white
10 Joanne of films
11 Settled once and for all
12 Attorney-__
13 Appears to be
21 Nighttime, in poems
22 Slalom curve
26 Cell substance: Abbr.
27 Preconditions
28 "Unforgettable" name
29 Hans Christian Andersen character
30 Gossipy tidbit
31 007's alma mater
34 Ye __ Tea Shoppe
37 Skirt slits
38 "Silence __"
40 Jar top
41 Pulver's rank: Abbr.
43 Palindromic preposition
45 North Carolinian
47 Kyoto cash
49 *Norma* __
50 "Mending Wall" poet
51 Pryer's need?
52 Rink footwear
55 Calif. sch.
56 Happy as a __
57 Seaman's saint
58 Without a warranty
59 Tropical fruit
61 Short snooze



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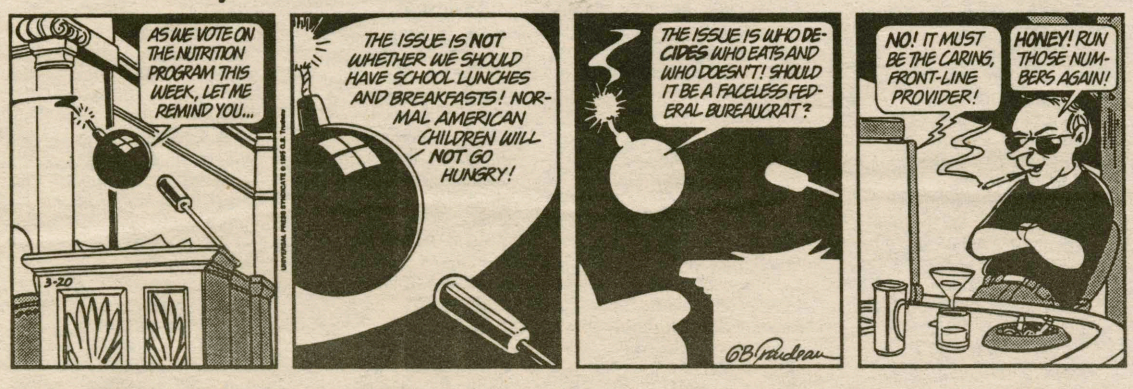
Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU


AS WE VOTE ON THE NUTRITION PROGRAM THIS WEEK, LET ME REMIND YOU...
3-20
THE ISSUE IS NOT WHETHER WE SHOULD HAVE SCHOOL LUNCHES AND BREAKFASTS! NORMAL AMERICAN CHILDREN WILL NOT GO HUNGRY!
THE ISSUE IS WHO DECIDES WHO EATS AND WHO DOESN'T! SHOULD IT BE A FACELESS FEDERAL BUREAUCRAT?
GBTrudeau
NO! IT MUST BE THE CARING, FRONT-LINE PROVIDER!
HONEY! RUN THOSE NUMBERS AGAIN!
WHAT YOU LIBERAL, ELITE MEDIA STILL DON'T GET IS THAT THE AMERICAN PEOPLE VOTED FOR FUNDAMENTAL CHANGE!
THEY WANT TO BE RE-EMPOWERED! THEY'RE TIRED OF BLOATED, UNRESPONSIVE, TOP-DOWN FEDERAL GOVERNMENT!
3-21
THEY UNDERSTAND THAT STATE GOVERNMENTS— LEAN, UNCORRUPT, CLOSE TO THE PEOPLE— ARE MUCH MORE LIKELY TO SPEND THEIR MONEY WISELY!
PLEASE, SIR— I'D LIKE SOME MORE KETCHUP.
SORRY, KID, WE'RE BUILDING A NEW PRISON.
GBTrudeau
WITH THIS ANTI-HANDOUT BILL, WHAT WE NORMAL AMERICANS ARE SAYING TO LIBERAL TRAITORS IS: "LOOK, THERE REALLY IS NO FREE LUNCH!"
3-22
MR. SPEAKER, YOU TALK ABOUT YOUR BILL LIKE IT'S A FAIT ACCOMPLI! AREN'T YOU CONCERNED ABOUT A POSSIBLE VETO?
YEAH, SHAKIN' IN MY BOOTS! COME ON, CLINTON ISN'T A PLAYER ANYMORE! HE'S IRRELEVANT TO THE PROCESS!
GBTrudeau
OH, YEAH? OH, YEAH?
OOPS... OUT OF INK!
...AND WE'VE SCHEDULED ANOTHER BREAKFAST FOR YOU, SIR...
3-23
WE THINK GINGRICH'S ANTI-BREAKFAST BILL IS A WINNER FOR US! THIS COULD BE THE VETO WE'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR!
I KNOW—AND HE WON'T EXPECT IT! HE SAYS I HAVEN'T GOT THE SPINE TO VETO IT! CAN YOU IMAGINE? THE ARROGANCE! HOW DOES HE KNOW IF I'VE GOT THE SPINE?
HELL, EVEN I DON'T KNOW IF I DO!
I MEAN, I MIGHT.
IT DEPENDS.
OKAY, LET'S DO ONE... THIS IS ROLAND HEDLEY. TODAY, IN AN EFFORT TO DRAMATIZE HIS SUPPORT FOR THE FREE BREAKFAST PROGRAM, BILL CLINTON HAS COME TO THIS WASHINGTON AREA SCHOOL...
3-24
NO, NO, TOO LONG... I'LL NEED A RE-WRITE ON THIS...
ROLAND!
YO!
THE PRESIDENT IS DOWN! A KID TRIED TO EAT HIM!
I'M REALLY SORRY, SIR! I DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS YOU!
NO PROBLEM. JUST A SCRATCH.
LEON, THAT WAS A VERY UNPLEASANT EXPERIENCE...
3-25
I'M SORRY, MR. PRESIDENT. THE KID WAS JUST HUNGRY. HE DIDN'T RECOGNIZE YOU IN THAT CROWDED CAFETERIA...
IT'S NOT JUST THE KID, LEON...
THERE'S A WHOLE PATTERN OF THIS!
I'M TIRED OF BEING EATEN FOR BREAKFAST!
MAYBE IF WE BEEFED UP YOUR DETAIL...
GBTrudeau

Personals

To all the Senior Formal Helpers-

You did a great job! Thanks for everything. Hope you all enjoyed your hungry-man dinners!

-Q

To the driver of the green Ford truck with the megaphone built into it-

Will you please shut the hell up! It was funny back in 3rd grade but now it's a little boring! Nobody thinks it's funny but you!

-A senior who is annoyed

To the red knight-

farewell, farewell, for tomorrow we are gone. it was great to get to know you this year, i hope we can find each other in the afterlife. until then…

-the minor one

Mistery-

i hope it all gets straightened out, i have faith that it will. see you soon.

-Known

Rollers-

ricketty, racketty, roo- this message is just for you. my creativity is down, but i'm no clown.

-W

To Spectator News writers this semester-

Great job and as many thanks as the number of words you wrote.

-Naeem

Yozef Lavich-

Where is the soap? I need a bar.

-Another Indo-European

Etienne-

Congrats on finishing four years of college!

-Guy Favreau

Chelo-

No te puedo asegurar que nuestro camino será fácilo sin problemas. Pero te prometó que siempre estaré a tu lado, a mando te con todo mi corazón, luchando por nuestra felicidad.

-By: El Cid

To all my friends who are going abroad next year-

As you prepare to go on, I wish you all the best. You have been like family and I will miss you as I would miss my brother or sister. Have fun and I'll see you on the Hill senior year.

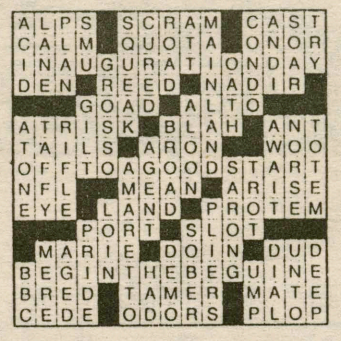
-Love, Cid

To E.M.-

Great Comp-Sci project. It's been the best I've ever seen.

-From, Roomie

Answers to last week's crossword puzzle



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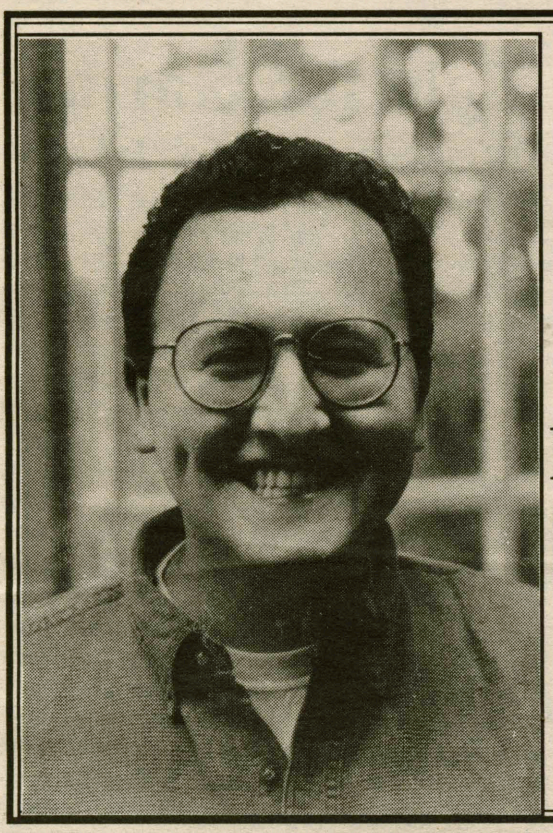

The Hamilton Athlete of the Week

—COMPILED BY SPECTATOR SPORTS

Mark Granovsky

STATISTICS:

--13-0 record in "Beat the Experts"

-- promoted to associate sports editor for 1995-96 year

Mark Granovsky '98 went an unmatched 13-0 in the January 20th edition of "Beat the Experts." Surprise picks of New Jersey over Charlotte in the NBA, and Buffalo over the Rangers in the NHL, helped propel the "G" man to the title. When asked about his feat, "G" responded, "I knew I had it all the way. If you ever need a pick, I'm the one to do it." Call 1-900-GMAN-WINS for his weekend picks. Mark will make his debut in the fall as an "Expert". Congratulations, Mark! You truly are the Athlete of the Week!

I.M. Report: *Cabrones* take the soccer title

BY HEINRICH A. BOSSHARD '98
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The skeptics scoffed when the *Cabronès* won the outdoor soccer intramural championship last fall. They claimed the real test would only come in the spring semester - in the indoor soccer intramurals in which varsity players would be allowed to participate.

Well, last Wednesday, the renegade bunch of soccer aficionados that make up the swashbuckling *Cabronès,* team laid to rest all doubts when they defeated Delta Upsilon 3-2 to claim the coveted Hamilton Indoor Soccer Intramural Crown. The win was the perfect end to a dazzling championship run during which the *Cabronès* hammered home a staggering 51 goals in 7 games, while letting only 9 goals slip past their solid defence. In the process, they took the spotlights off a number of more illustrious teams which boasted several varsity stars in their lineups.

The centerstage undoubtedly belonged to *Cabronès*' deadly striker David Tranter, whose stunning 23-goal tally put him way ahead of everybody else on the top-scorers' list. But even Tranter's impressive statistics were no indication of the kind of fear his presence struck in the hearts of every opponent. "When Dave's out there," commented team captain and defender Todd Moore, "we can not only count on a deluge of goals, but can also rest easier on defence because teams just tend to back up and play more cautiously against us. Either that or they end up watching Dave put up a scoring exhibition."

And scoring exhibitions there were. Not only from Tranter in fact, but from the rest of the team as well. Margaret Banker, playing forward alongside Tranter, was a menace to every defender and slammed in eight goals of her own. Defender Alan Lee made darting forays upfront to contribute another eight. Larry McKiernan shook off an early-season slump to hammer home six in the playoffs, including a hat trick in the *Cabronès*' 9-0 quarterfinal thrashing of Camp Bundy. Seth Schwartz, the most versatile player of the tournament, was able to knock home four goals in addition to his many other contributions.

But goal-scoring was but a part of the success story of the *Cabronès*. Midfield man David 'Tucker' Davilla's breathtaking dribbling skills and exquisite passes engineered many of the team's attacks. Myoka Boxall roamed the right flank, constantly hounding and stealing the ball from anyone who tried to run with her. Todd Moore, the robust captain, scoured the entire length of the field, barking commands and organizing the team's play.

And the defence of Jussi Tarjamo, Alan Lee, and Elio Machillanda, provided a solid back wall that discouraged and harangued every opponent attacker. Goalkeeper Machillanda used his varsity baseball reflexes to pull off some of the most impressi`ve saves of the tournament. Lee rushed all the way back from a trip to Chicago to help solidify the team defence during the final stages of the playoffs. And Tarjamo, considered by many to be among the best soccer players at the school, impressed with his solid and confident play. His performance against varsity star striker Ke Sagnia in the *Cabronès* semi-final matchup against the *Scorpions* was particularly memorable. Tarjamo dogged and hounded Sagnia throughout, while creating enough plays of his own to carry his team to a memorable 7-1 dismantling of the studded *Scorpions.*

The ultimate test of character for the *Cabronès* came in the final against Delta Upsilon. Playing their third game in three days, and with Tarjamo injured, striker Diego Shin still unavailable, the *Cabronès* withstood the determined play of the athletic D.U. team, led by Jennifer Judson and Kori Brown. The score at regulation time read 2-2, D.U. equalizing each time McKiernan, and then Tranter had put the *Cabronès* ahead. Then, ten seconds into sudden-death overtime, Davilla, on another one of his dangerous runs upfront, hit a high arching cross from the left flank to the front of the D.U. goalmouth which was acrobatically, and fittingly, volleyed into the net by, who else, Dave Tranter. The perfect play capped a magnificent year for the *Cabronès*, as they added the coveted indoor soccer crown to their outdoor one. Following the goal, the entire team and their supporters instantly broke into jubilant celebration. The critics, if there were any left, were silent.

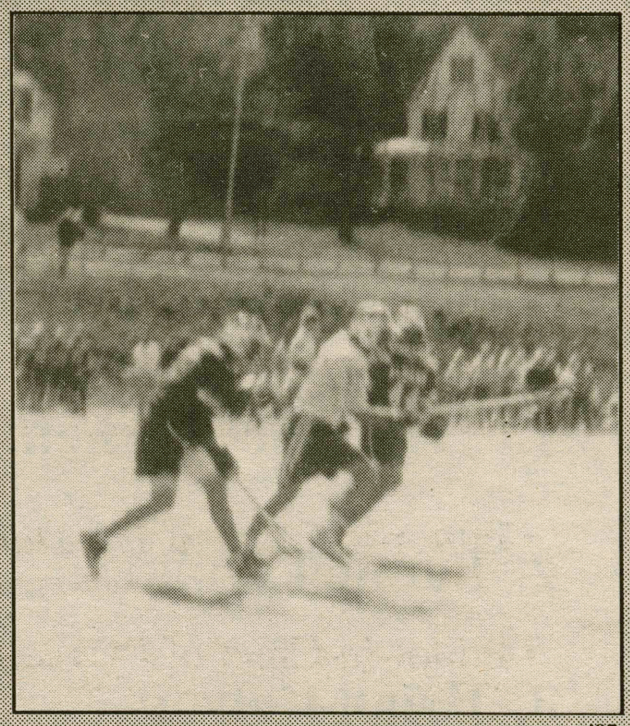

PHOTO BY GABRIEL CID '97

The men's lacrosse team finished with a 2-8 record this spring.

Write for *Spectator Sports* next fall!!

"It is so much fun."

--Sam Walker

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This Week in Hamilton Sports

Sport	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.
Men's Baseball		Hobart 1:00 p.m.					
Men's Golf							
Men's Lacrosse		Keuka 1:00 p.m.					
Women's Lacrosse							
Men's Tennis							
Women's Softball							
Track & Field	University of Rochester						

Indicates Home Game

Indicates Away Game

Beat the "Experts"

Final Records:

1. Trip MacCracken: 86-65
2. Samuel Walker: 85-66
3. Brian Cohen: 82-69

Celtics fight for Garden

Magic survive close call as Brown's jumper falls short

In the NBA: The Celtics have been playing very well against the Magic. Dee Brown's jumper was symbolic of the Celtics effort on Wednesday night, just short.The Garden, which will be torn down after the season, was rocking on Wednesday night, apparently inspiring the Celtics to keep it open a few more games... Lakers guard Nick Van Exel has been one of the main reasons for the Lakers 2-1 lead over the Sonics. Van Exel has played all 48 minutes the past two games, outscoring Sonics point man Gary Payton 65-44 in the series. In Game 3, Van Exel scored 23, with 6 assists and no turnovers... The key to the Bulls-Hornets series thus far has been the play of the centers. When Charlotte's Alonzo Mourning plays well, as he did in Game 2, scoring 23 points with 20 rebounds, the Hornets can win. In Game 3, however, Mourning scored only 13, and was outplayed by the Bulls combination of Luc Longley, Will Perdue, and Bill Wennington, who scored 18 points and added 12 rebounds. The Bulls won Game 3, 103 to 80... In the rumor mill: NBC's Peter Vecsey says that New Jersey is talking with Portland about dealing Kenny Anderson and Derrick Coleman for Cliff Robinson and Rod Strickland. Obviously, Coleman and Anderson are more talented, but New Jersey simply has to make a deal. They've had too much trouble harnessing Coleman and Anderson the past few seasons... Denver's Dikembe Mutombo was named the NBA Defensive Player of the Year on Monday. He didn't get a chance to enjoy it though. On Tuesday, his Nuggets were eliminated from the playoffs by San Antonio...

In the NFL: Tampa Bay has gotten a jump on the rest of the league, as they've already signed top picks Warren Sapp and Derrick Brooks. It's about time for the Bucs to turn things around. They've still got a long ways to go, but these signings will help. Both players are slated to start immediately... William "Refrigerator" Perry has called it quits. Perry, with his 330 pound frame, is contemplating a pro wrestling career... Miami signed veteran receiver Gary Clark, giving them perhaps the deepest receiving core in the NFL. Clark, who is tied for eighth place on the all-time receptions list, teams with Irving Fryar, Eric Green, O.J. McDuffie, and newly acquired Randal Hill. Throw in running back Terry Kirby, and Dan Marino has a great selection from which to choose... The Colts named newly acquired quarterback Craig Erickson their starter over Jim Harbaugh. Although Erickson showed flashes of brilliance the past two seasons, neither he nor Harbaugh will carry the Colts. With all of their other holes, this quarterback switch isn't going to amount to much..

In baseball: Florida reliever Bryan Harvey recently underwent his third elbow operation in four years, and doctors declared him out for the season. What's worse, they say his career might be over. The Angels look pretty good for allowing Harvey to escape in the expansion draft two years ago, as they avoided paying him $7 million for the past two seasons. Harvey has pitched only 10 innings for the Marlins... Milwaukee and Seattle are both off to surprisingly hot starts. Mariners outfielder Ken Griffey Jr. isn't too excited yet: "A good start is when you're so far ahead, no one can catch you. We ain't there yet."... Colorado, meanwhile, won seven of their first eight games, although their hitters have been struggling. New addition Larry Walker recently commented that the Rockies are no longer an expansion team. Regardless of their start, don't expect the Rocks to be there when it matters...

In the NCAA: Michigan football coach Gary Moeller has been suspended following his arrest on charges of disorderly conduct and assault at a suburban Detroit restaurant last weekend. The University is currently investigating the incident, and determining whether Moeller should retain his job. Moeller, 44-13-3 at Michigan, reportedly had several drinks, and in fact police took him to the hospital because they feared he had suffered alcohol poisoning. He was arrested after breaking glasses, picking fights with other diners, and trying to dance with reluctant strangers. Police supposedly gave him every opportunity to take a cab home, but Moeller refused, seemingly trying to get himself arrested. For what it's worth, were Moeller coaching at Hamilton, or any other NESCAC school, I don't think he'd have the benefit of an investigation. He'd be gone already. Moeller's getting the benefit of the greater emphasis Division I schools place on athletics...

Quotables & Miscellaneous: Knicks guard John Starks expressed the frustration of playing the Cavs, with their ball-control style and defensive-oriented game plan: "I just want the Cavs out of our hair." Well, o.k., I embellished a little bit... Former Minnesota first baseman Kent Hrbek retired after last season, but has already been back for two games this year. Hrbek visited the press bx Tuesday night and said, "If they had a nacho machine here, I'd come every night."... Phonix' Charles Barkley was confident that his Suns would sweep their series with the Trail Blazers. How confident? Well, after Phoenix took a 2-0 lead in their series, they had to travel for the third game of the series. Barkley commented, "I'm trying to decide how to pack. Regardless, I'm only taking one pair of underwear."... And finally, former Celtic coach Red Auerbach, on the last games in immortal Boston Garden, "They can tear the place down. But it will still live forever."

My Two Cents

A Year to Remember

By Samuel M. Walker '96
SPORTS EDITOR

This week signals the concern of classes as well as the final athletic events of the spring. Without trying to make the all cliche team, I have to be honest and say this has been one of the most successful and productive athletic years in recent memory at Hamilton.

* In the fall, the football team got back on the winning track. The Buff and Blue upset such formidable NESCAC opponents as Trinity, Bowdoin, and Middlebury on their way to a 5-3 record. In each of these wins, quarterback Dan Deblois '97 engineered a remarkable comeback, proving time and again that he was cool as ice with the game on the line. Against Middlebury, Jeff Holden '96 kicked two late game winning field goals, enabling Hamilton to win 27-21, and bringing the infamous rocking chair home for the first time in several years. Against Bowdoin, Deblois scored on a draw with less than a minute to play, sending the campus into a frenzy. Most memorable, perhaps, was the Trinity win, in which the Continentals rallied from a 14-0 deficit to defeat their nemesis.

* The men's soccer team also had their share of success in the fall. The men finished second in the ECAC tournament. On the year, Hamilton tied the single season win record, losing only two regular season games. During the season, the legend Manfred Von Schiller picked up his 300th victory. In women's soccer action, Christina Robeson '97 set the school mark for most goals in a single season.

* The women's volleyball team finished an impressive second at the NESCAC's, defeating volleyball powerhouses Colby and Williams.

* Where fall sports were successful, winter sports dominated. Women's swimming won their first state championship in their illustrious history, while the men finished second. The swimming program was so successful this year, that Kate Quick '95 and Jon Greene '95 were winners of this year's prestigious Riffle award, given to the outstanding male and female athlete.

* The men's basketball team made it to the NCAA Division III tournament for the first time in history. Twenty wins and a trip to the sweet sixteen highlighted the season.

* The hockey team had quite an interesting year. After the infamous "doll" incident, the team settled down to make it the ECAC's, where they were defeated by UCONN in the first round. Nonetheless, no onewill forget Sean Brady's '96 game winning overtime goal versus Bowdoin.

* The short spring season has also seen its share of highlights, few though they may be. At the current time, baseball is 10-12, with an victory at the Cooperstown tournament and in the Jackie Robinson game. Women's lacrosse had their best regular season record in recent memory (8-5) and made it to the semifinals of the ECAC tournament. Women's lax now has 16 consecutive winning seasons, certainly a formidable accomplishment.

* With all the highlights of the year in Hamilton sports, I'm sure that I forgot a few. For a school this size, in which academics is number one, our athletes have achieved considerable success.

To our senior athletes, I bid you a fond farewell. No one can ever take away the commitment you made to the Hamilton athletic program. To all other athletes, it's up to you to ensure that next year Hamilton will excel once again. I dream of National Championships lurking in the near future.

Women's and men's track teams compete at NESCAC's, go to States this weekend

By Jason Santarcangelo '98
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

On Friday, April 29 the men's and women's track teams travelled to Colby for the NESCAC championships. After enduring the lengthy eight hour bus ride, watching movies, studying and sleeping the team quickly arose and performed superiorly.

The men improved on last year's performance finishing in 7th place out of eleven college conference. The men were able amass 45 points in the heavy competition. The women were not as fortunate despite many personal best performances, they finished eleventh with 14 points.

The Distance Medley Relay finished second running a time of 10:39.73. Leading off running the 800m was Tom Russell '95 who was followed by Giles Hamm '97 in the 400m. Andrew Bomann '96 ran the 1200m and Jim Serhant '95 ran the final 1600m. The 1600m relay team finished fifth running a time of 3:28.65. Dane Wolfrom '97 lead the relay off then passed the stick to Jose Vasquez who handed off to Dave Brunk '96 who handed the final leg off to Rob Whelan '98. The 400m relay team finished sixth with a final time of 45.00.

In the shot put Paul Bopp '97 finished eighth with a toss of 12.68 meters. The top throw for the men in the discus was thrown by Bob "Tuna" Fish '98 who threw the disc a 120 feet 10 inches. Sam Hoffman '96 recorded the school's top hammer throw with a personal best, state qualifying mark of 140 feet 6 inches. The pole vault saw Ryan Stoddard '98 vault a personal best 13 feet. Stoddard tied Chip Gibbons '96 (13 feet) for fourth with the state qualifying mark. The javelin found two Hamilton thrower in the top ten. Anthony Schenia '97 finished sixth throwing a state qualifying mark of 164 feet 10 inches. Bopp threw a personal best 148 feet 11 inches to finish ninth.

On the track, Tom Capo '97 finished sixth in the 10,000m run with a time of 33.42.3. The Steeplechase, one of the most exciting events on the track, saw Wolfrom run a personal best and state qualifying time of 9:50.7. In a personal best and state qualifying time of 4:00.56, Bomann finished fourth. The 400m dash saw Whelan finish 12th in a personal best of 51.66. Vasquez finished in thirteenth with a time of 51.67. Both Whelan and Vasquez qualified for the state meet. Bomann again found his way to the awards platform finishing sixth in the 800m with a time of 1:59.26. Charlie Gaetjens ran a personal best of 2:01.64 in the 800m to finish eleventh.

The women's 1600m relay was .02 seconds off the school record with a time of 4:13.37 in seventh. Adrianne Levin '96 lead off and handed the baton to Nikki Gowan '98 who passed the baton to Jenna Kozerowitz '98 who handed the handed off to Tami Koch '96. The 400m relay team of Aska Aoshima '95, Gowan, Kozerowitz, and Suzie Atesoglu '98.

Linda Smallen performed outstanding in the Hammer throwing 93 feet 5 inches. Smallen threw a personal best in the discus of 91 feet 5 inches. In the triple jump, Asohima set a school record and personal best of 32 feet 4 inches finishing eighth.

On the track Giada and Veronica Bufalini ran personal bests in the 5000m run. They finished seventh and eighth respectively running times of 19:06.03 and 19:06.09. Koch finished fifth in the 1500m running a personal best of 4:55.92. Brenda McCabe '97, ran a personal best of 5:12.36 to finish eleventh in the 1500m run. Koch came back in the 800m run to finish seventh with a time of 2:24.56. The 3000m run saw junior Cathy Michaels run a personal best of 10:54.85.

This weekend both teams take to the track at the University of Rochester to compete in the State Meet.

Men's tennis team places 8th at NESCAC

Whitlock pulls off major upset against Amherst opponent

By Greg Nussbaum '98
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The men's tennis team closed out the year in Vermont, placing eighth out of eleven teams in the annual NESCAC tournament. Hamilton finished ahead of Colby, Trinity, and Wesleyan.

Jed Whitlock '98 was the "star of the show" reaching the semifinals where he nearly pulled off an improbable upset of nationally ranked Mark Erreli from Bates. Playing in the #2 slot, Whitlock pounded his opening round Colby opponent 10-4. Whitlock then pulled off a major upset defeating Mike Hutchins of Amherst in three sets 6-0, 4-6, 6-4. Erelli was next, who handily shutout Whitlock 6-0, 6-0 in the Bates Invitation earlier in the season. Whitlock pulled off a first set victory 6-4, but then dropped the next two sets 4-6 and 5-7. Although Whitlock was pleased with his performance, he would have liked to have shocked the NESCAC's by entering the finals. "I had him, all I had to do was win a few big points," stated Whitlock. "All the crucial points I lost."

Although Whitlock turned some heads, the rest of the team was not as fortunate. J.W. Hobson '97, Sam Walker '96, Chris Snyder '95 and Seth Joyal '96 all lost in the first round. Rob Edwards '95 won his first round match against Bowdoin's Chris Lim 10-3 before losing Conn College's Jan Hyotte 7-5, 4-6, 3-6. Seth Joyal recouperated after losing, to win the #5 singles consolation tournament. All three doubles teams lost in the first round.

Williams, the strongest team in the NESCAC's, took first place as each of their top six singles places took first place in their respective slots. Hamilton was competitive with virtually all of the top teams they faced this year. Next year, look for Hamilton to improve on their already impressive 14-8 record.

Riffle dinner held for senior varsity athletes

Last night night was the annual Jack. B. Riffle dinner for senior varsity athletes. Riffle '50 was a dedicated and exceptional booster of Hamilton College athletics. When he passed away in 1986, a group of his friends and business associates established the Jack. B. Riffle Memorial Fund.

The guest speaker on the night was Cedric Oliver '79, who was a three-time All-American and winner of the 1978-79 Division III player of the year. Riffle speakers in the past have been Arthur Ashe and Howard Cosell.

The winners of the Jack. B. Riffle award for the most outstanding male athlete and the most outstanding female athlete were both swimmers. Kate Quick '95 and Jonathan Greene '95 were the 1994-95 winners of the award.

Softball team finishes with 6-11 record

By Greg Nussbaum '98
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The Hamilton College softball team dropped a pair of close games in a double header against SUNY Utica last week 3-2 and 12-11. In the first game, Hamilton's offense capitalized on five Utica errors. Marsha Foster '95 went three for five with a run and an RBI, and Kim Colvin '97 also went three for five, driving in a pair of runs. Hamilton's offense was on fire as Michelle Supprenant '97 joined the hit parade with three hits as well. Kerri Page '98 and Julie Wolfe '95 also collected two hits each. Marsha Foster '95 gave up thirteen hits and nine earned runs in taking the loss. In game two, Kristen Ring '96 pitched admirably striking out nine Utica batters.

However, three Hamilton errors cost her a win. After a 1-0 shutout of SUNY Oswego the first half of a Wednesday doubleheader, Hamilton experienced one of its worst outings of the year losing 15-0. Kerri Page's opposite field triple scored the lone run in the Hamilton win. Oswego scored eight fourth inning runs and four sixth inning runs to tag Marsha Foster with her second loss of the day.

Through the first sixteen games, Michelle Pickett leads the team in batting with two home runs, 14 RBIs, and a .442 average. Michelle Supernat is second with .346 average. Marsha Foster is second with 12 RBIs and has been a workhorse on the mound for the Continentals. She has recorded a 4-4 record and 3.89 ERA. Kristen Ring is second on the club with a 3-5 record and a 4.38 ERA. The Continentals finished their season at 6-11.

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Trivia Time Look for Trivia Time next fall. Maybe you can beat Sam Walker.

It's not about winning the prize, it's all about beating Sam Walker!

Last Week: Out of 34 entries received, the winner was Jason Newmark '98! Congratulations!! Have a great summer! The answers were: (1) 32, (2) Steve Beurelein, (3) 22, (4) 1.

SpectatorSports

The Spectator May 5, 1995

Men's baseball wins Cooperstown tournament

Beat Skidmore (9-4) and Colby (12-9), finish season two games under .500

By Mark Granovsky '98
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The men's baseball team finished the 1995 season on a positive note winning the Cooperstown tournament. The tenth annual tournament was a four team competition between Hamilton, Colby, Hartwick, and Skidmore College. Hamilton managed impressive victories over Skidmore (9-4) and Colby (12-9) to finish their season with a 10-12 record, an improvement from last year's 6-16 finish.

Yet, the weekend was not without some tense moments. In the first game, Hamilton took an early 1-0 lead over Skidmore after three innings. The Thoroughbreds played catch up and tied the game 1-1 after four innings and 4-4 after seven. Pitcher Mike Rahmer '95 pitched valiantly for the Continentals, but fell victim to control problems with eight walks in six innings. Rahmer allowed only two hits and recorded six strikeouts.

After many angst-ridden innings, Hamilton pushed the score to 9-4 on a two-run single by outfielder Brian Guastella '98 and a three-run homer by Sean Fay '98. Despite these heroics, the real effort came from winning pitcher Joe Rowbottom '98 who relieved Rahmer. Rowbottom defined "workhorse" with 4 1/3 innings pitched and four strikeouts. He pitched out of a bases-loaded situation in the ninth and allowed only three hits. Skidmore's record fell to 6-21 with the loss.

If the Skidmore game was a nail-biter, then Colby was a slugfest. First baseman Bob Simonds '95 hit a solo home run in the second inning to give Hamilton a 1-0 lead. Colby responded with four unearned runs in the seventh to cut Hamilton's lead to 7-6. Yet, the 3 for 5, 3 runs batted in performance of Jason Tagliaferri '96 gave Hamilton a needed boost.

Despite the offense, Hamilton had a tough game in the field making five errors. Pitcher Ryan Christ '95 allowed seven runs, only two earned, in 7 1/3 innings on eight hits and three walks. Shortstop John Kowalczik '96 gave Hamilton a 12-7 lead on a powerful three-run homer in the ninth. Despite two runs in the bottom of the inning by Colby, Joe Rowbottom pitched out of trouble again and recorded his fourth save of the year.

The Continentals hit .278 through the twenty-two game season. Guastella led all hitters with a .453 average (24/53) and 20 RBI. Simonds was second in hitting with a .357 average (20/56) and 10 RBI. Fay led the club with four homers in only 46 at bats. Fielding was solid for the Continentals with a .935 percentage and only 43 errors in 22 games. Fay's sparkling 0.96 ERA and the durable effort of Rowbottom (3-2, 4 saves, 3.81 ERA) led the club. Overall, Continental pitchers recorded a 5.50 ERA and allowed 188 hits in 163 2/3 innings.

Hamilton's solid 8-7 record after a subpar Florida trip brings hope for future seasons.

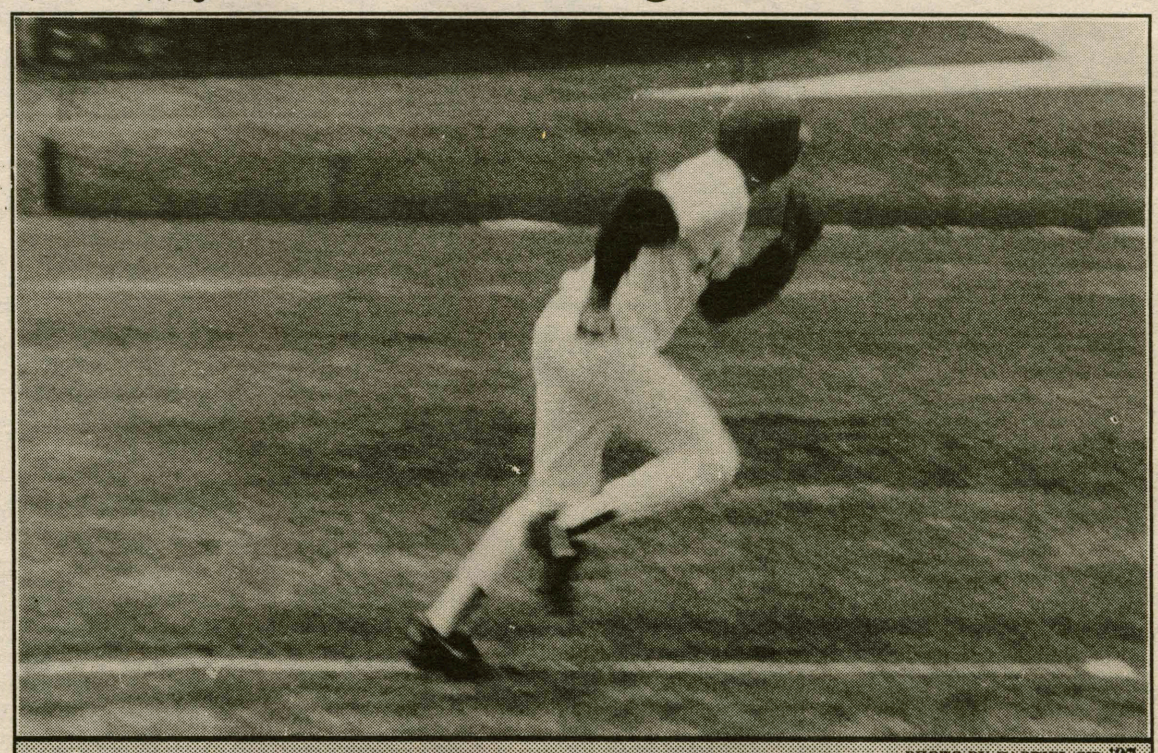

PHOTO BY GABRIEL CID '97

Last weekend, the Continental baseball team was off to the races when they won the Cooperstown tournament. After a shaky performance in Florida during Spring Break, the team ended their season winning eight out of the last fifteen games.

Women's lacrosse defeated in State Tournament

Lose semi-finals to Hartwick, consolation to Cortland

By Todd Monsell '98
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The Hamilton women's lacrosse team saw their successful season end this past weekend, suffering a pair of close losses to Hartwick and Cortland in the NYSWCAA tournament.

Described by Coach Betsy Bruce as a lackluster performance by both teams, Hamilton was defeated by #2 Hartwick, 10-6. The game was closer than the score indicated, however, as the two teams played a very even game in every category except for shots. Continental goalkeeper Melissa Hyner '97 was bombarded with 31 shots, and managed to stop 21 shots. Hamilton fell behind early taking a 5-3 deficit into halftime. However, the Continentals did not give up, pulling within one goal several times in the second half before Hartwick put the game away with three unanswered goals. Hamilton was stymied almost singlehandedly by Hartwick's All-American Jen Vilord, who devastated the Continentals with 7 goals and 2 assists. Hamilton was led by Isabel Roberts '97, who tallied 3 unassisted goals, Mandy Morison '97 with 2 goals, and Joanna Peters '97, with one goal in the loss.

In the consolation match, Hamilton faced Cortland who suffered a 17-7 loss to the eventual state champion William Smith. Hamilton had defeated the team on Love Field 13-11 earlier in the season, but Coach Bruce took nothing for granted. On Sunday, five unanswered goals put Hamilton in trouble early, as Cortland ran their fast break by the Continentals on the way to an 11-6 halftime Cortland lead. However, the ferocious defense of Karen Weber '96, Kate Lester '97, Gretel Porcaro '95, Tina Harrison '98, and Molly Dunne '98 took over in the second half, allowing only one Cortland goal and 5 shots for the rest of the contest, allowing Hamilton to stage an improbable comeback. Hamilton netted 5 second half goals, flying at the surprised Cortland team, who thought they had secured a victory at the half. Hamilton's 10th goal was particularly exciting, as Molly Dunne won a battle with a Cortland player on the sideline and hit Alison Wandelt '95 for a fast break Wandelt beat the Cortland goalkeeper in a one-on-one, flipping the ball just under the crossbar and into the upper corner of the net.

However, Hamilton's deficit proved to be too great as they fell 12-11. Roberts and Meghan Waters '97 led the Continentals by scoring 3 goals each with an assist apiece. Morison and Gail Szakacs '95 tallied once as well. Following the game, both Roberts and Hyner were named to the All-Tournament team.

The Continentals finished the season with a solid 9-7 record. The 9-7 record continues the Hamilton women's lacrosse tradition that has seen the team finish over .500 since Hamilton went coed in 1978. With the JV team finishing with a record of 5-1 and many players returning, Coach Bruce says, "Next year will be interesting."

PHOTO BY GABRIEL CID '97

The women's lacrosse team finished fourth in the State tournament. Isabel Roberts '97 and Melissa Hyner were named to the All-Tournament team for their play.

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Baseball
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